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Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
23	79	63	
24	77	61	.08
25	75	62	.06
26	79	54	
27	79	55	
28	77	67	.13
29	87	62	

The Cameron Herald

THURSDAY EDITION
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Vol. 115 No. 67 Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday October 31, 1974 16 Pages Today

115 With F.M.L.

'PORTRAIT IN POWER'

The contrast in styles is enormous when one reads the Crawford-Keever book on John B. Connally. As governor, as cabinet officer, as prospective vice president or presidential candidate, Connally is still a charismatic leader more than demagogue, as this book moves to document.

Connally is indicted now on charges stemming from a milk fund scandal. This is an element the book fails to reach because it predates developments following Ervin Committee hearings and Watergate indictments.

Connally is portrayed as a stylist more than man of political substance, a charge often leveled at John Kennedy. But a parallel in setting direction is as viable as the bullets which struck both are real. Connally is Texas' first modern governor.

If a Briscoe is moral, if a Price Daniel is indecisive, if an Allan Shivers is authoritative, John Connally is powerful, persuasive and without peer in Texas politics except for his mentor, Lyndon Johnson.

Connally's ego and ambition are displayed, but they are no more monumental than those of other men aspiring to the modern insanity of high public office. He is also an able speaker, eloquent and knowledgable, admittedly at home with wealth, like so many public men who come from humble beginnings, accumulating means as well as votes.

The book is not an apologetic for Connally, nor is this brief comment. Hardly. But it is a book worth reading about a career stymied in the vicious viscosity of mistrust out of Watergate and destroyed in the machinations of politics going leaderless the rest of this decade.

7th Graders 'On Tour' Through City

Groups of wide-eyed seventh graders were "on tour" Monday during the day, visiting local businesses and the public library.

They were members of Mrs. Cecil Anderson's literature class from O. J. Thomas School.

On Monday busloads of students visited The Cameron Herald, the Coca Cola Bottling Plant, and the public library. Plans call for other businesses in town to be visited during the year.

Bill Huffman, OJT principal, said the tours are part of a new program started in Texas with classes using community resources to view various job opportunities, making it a form of "career education."

The classes will also be visited by other community helpers such as the Highway Patrol and the Police Department during the year.

Commissioners Award Contract For Insurance

Milam County Commissioners meeting in a called session Friday, awarded a bid for insurance on the new county jail to Camp Insurance Co. of Cameron which submitted the low bid of $660 for a three-year policy.

Other bids received included one for $668 from Mamie A. Hefley Agency, $685 from the Gaither Agency and $768 from Sapp Agency.

The commissioners also elected Mrs. Dorothy Richardson as alternate judge in the upcoming general election in November.

Commissioners discussed the new jail and feeding of prisoners. County Judge O. B. Harden said he had checked with Bastrop County on their feeding procedures and found they used TV dinners which he pointed out were considerably less expensive than the method now used for Milam County.

Also coming in for discussion was using the old county jail for a museum when the new jail is put into use.

Commissioners will meet again Nov. 11 for their regular meeting.

Turnover Injures Local Woman

A local woman was taken to a Temple hospital early Tuesday morning when the car she was driving left the road and turned over.

She is Mrs. Lynn Cottle of Cameron, and was traveling on a county road south of Buckholts when the mishap occurred.

Her injuries were undetermined at the time she was taken to the hospital.

DPS Trooper Leroy Broadus investigated the accident.

IT'S TO LAUGH and "Chubby" Dusek lends his rollicking sense of humor to the Veterans Day Breakfast Monday morning as he readies eggs for the skillet.

THIS IS FAMILIAR to Jimmy Marek, as he dons an apron for the dishwashing duty at the Veterans Day Breakfast. Marek seems to get the same job each year.

Community Center Is UF Agency

(Another in a series of stories about agencies that benefit from United Fund. A drive for $10,000 is now underway in Cameron.)

The Cameron Community Center on East 6th Street is in use more often than not, with regular clubs and organizations meeting and full use for parties, reunions, and wedding receptions. The Center is seeking $200 from United Fund this year.

The center is available for use by non-profit organizations without paying a fee, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other such groups. Others pay a fee ranging from $5 to $15.

Ideally equipped with full kitchen facilities, including punch bowl, coffee makers, and air conditionaing, the center is becoming a favorite spot for summer family reunions. Mrs. Glenda Mosley, center director, said that nearly every Sunday in next summer has already been booked for family reunions.

Regular club meetings are held in the Center for senior citizens, who use it each Tuesday without charge; the Evening Lions Club, Retired Teachers Association meets there, as does the staff from the Welfare Department.

Numerous brides have been feted at showers and other parties at the center, and wedding receptions are regularly held there too.

Non-profit organizations using the center include a ladies sewing class, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, and Senior Citizens. The center is open to all residents of the low-income housing units for use as a games center for other entertainment.

The building itself actually belongs to the Cameron Housing Authority, which along with the city, maintains the building for community use. The $200 from United Fund would be used for maintenance and equipment and would defray cost of maintenance for non-paying group use.

The Center is available for private use to a 11 residents. They should reserve the center at least a month in advance by calling Mrs. John Moseley for booking of the center for a party or other function.

Scouts To Observe 'Good Turn' Day

Southern District Cub and Boy Scouters have begun preparation for Sunday's (November 3) annual Good Turn Day to assist Goodwill Industries of Temple and Waco, according to 1974 co-chairman, Presley Porter of Temple and Bill Henry of Rockdale.

Youngsters from Cameron, Rosebud, Buckholts, Franklin, Thorndale, Calvert, Bremond, Gause, Rockdale, Temple, Marlin, Belton, Westphalia, Rogers, and Milano began delivering bags to homes throughout the area last weekend.

The boys will collect the bags of reusable clothing, shoes (tied together in pairs), and small repairable appliances beginning at 2 p.m., according to the chairman.

He also noted that five filled bags will provide a day's work for a handicapped person at the Waco and Temple plants.

"This is a good chance to go through your closets and drawers and dispose of any unused and unwanted items you may have," the chairman pointed out. "You may not want these discards, but they are the life blood for the 200 handicapped persons being trained and employed at the Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries facilites.

"Please fill your Goodwill bag and place it on your front porch before 2 p.m. Sunday. A Scout will come by and pick it up. If you have furniture or appliances, call any Goodwill Industries and a truck will pick up your donation. Your discards make time cards for the handicapped people asking for a chance--not charity."

Last year, district Scouters collected enough bags to employ 30 people for the entire year; district Scout Executive, John Blomshield conveyed. Seven hundred Scouters will participate in the week-long activity.

For futher information, contact Henry in Rockdale at 446-5811 or Porter in Temple at 778-3577.

Jury Dismissed After Suspect Pleads Guilty

A murder trial set for Tuesday in 20th District Court never went to a jury when the defendant pleaded guilty and was assessed five years in the state penitentiary.

Formal sentencing of Calvin Henderson, of Cameron, was put off by District Judge W. C. Wallace until November 8.

Henderson was charged with the murder of Dan J. Bradley, also of Cameron, on November 10, 1973.

A total of about 112 prospective jurors were summoned, but the trial never got started after Henderson pleaded guilty and waived a jury to be heard before the court.

Defending attorneys were the law firm of Glaser, Ellett and Camp. County Atty. Charles Smith was prosecuting attorney.

Wallace dismissed the prospective jurors after Henderson pleaded guilty.

Titsworth Wins Highest Degree At Convention

Jimmy Titsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Titsworth of Route 1 Cameron, received the American Farmer Degree October 17 in Kansas City, Mo.

The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree awarded in the national FFA organization. The degree is awarded to the top 5/10 percent of the 140,000 national FFA members.

Only 60 members of the 50,000 FFA members in the State of Texas received the honor.

Around 16,000 FFA members and guests attended the national convention. Highlight of the convention was the awarding of American Farmer Degrees, and address to the convention by President Ford, and the honorary breakfast reception for American Farmers and honored guests at the American Royal Horse and Livestock Show.

JIMMY TITSWORTH

Biblical Well Uncovered In Israel

By Colin Bickler

Beersheba, Israel

Reuter--A well, possibly used by the flocks of the patriarch Abraham and the site of a temple apparently mentioned in the Biblical Book of Kings, have been uncovered here by archaeologists.

The team of Israeli, American, and Belgian archaeologists has just ended its sixth season of digging on the site of a 3,000 year old city, spurred on by a series of discoveries which show how accurate Biblical descriptions often seem to be about buildings.

The team last year discovered dramatic evidence supporting Biblical references to horned alters; central to the ancient tradition of people gaining sanctuary in temples. Grabbing the horns of the altar was a claim to santuary.

They uncovered a horned altar in the wall of an ancient storehouse--evidence supporting a reference in the second Book of Kings to the Jewish monarch Hezekiah having the cult objects on the spot destroyed.

The discovery, near where Bedouin still roam with flocks today, convinced the archaeologists that the rest of the temple remains must be in the area.

Sure enough, patient digging paid off for excavators from Tel Aviv University, Professor Anton Schoors of Belgium, and a group of Americans--Dr. Harold Libovich of Texas, Steve Derfler of Minnesota, Legrand Davies of Utah, Professor B. Boyd from North Carolina, Dr. R. Alexander of Oregon, and Hersh Rabinovitch of New York.

Opposite a main city gate previously unearthed, they found a large building some 20 yards square, with walls still standing to a height of five yards. The plastered walls were still black from the intense fire of an ancient destruction.

Its preservation is due to the fact tha most of the building was underground even in ancient times. The archaeologists conjecture that it stands in the place of the ancient pagan cultic temple, having been dismantled and rebuilt for secular prumanted and rebuilt for sevular purposes, just as the horned altar was used to help prop up a wall of the storehouse found last year.

According to the team leader, Professor Yohonan Ahoroni, "This is dramatic testimony to the cultic reform of Hezekiah described in the Bible (2, Kings, Chap. 18, verse 2) when he destroyed all the high places and altars outside Jerusalem."

Support for the theory was further given by the discovery of a Greek temple from the Third or Second Century B.C. built nearby, apparently preserving the more ancient cultic tradition of the site.

This is a practice common throughout the Middle East. There are even pagan cultic associations with the traditional manger site of the birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem, and several Jewish and Moslem sites.

Around the walls were found ovens in which sacrifices had been made, along with votive offerings in ivory, bronze, glass, terracotta, and stone.

"The great variety of these finds and their countries of origin (such as Egypt) illustrates Beersheba as an international crossroads. .." the archaeologists said.

Its origin as a crossroads goes way back into the mists of history. The name of the town itself could mean the "Wellof Seven" or "The Well of the Oath." A well, that might be the very one mentioned in Genesis, was found not far from the bustling modern desert town.

The excavators dug into this well this year, but have not yet reached the bottom after going down through rock for more than 66 feet.

Around the area, structures dating back to the 12th Century B.C.--the period of the publical judges--have been uncovered along with signs of a very early excavation. This led the archaeologists to believe:

"It is probable that this is the famous well sanctified by patriarchal tradition. This discovery has special signifiance in the light of the cult, place, and temple. . . ."

Service Held For John Muse, Local Realtor

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Cameron for John C. Muse, local businessman, who died in a local hospital at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Muse was born August 7, 1894 in Washington County and had lived in Cameron for the past 70 yeats. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. Muse was also an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and operated a real estate business along with selling used cars.

Rev. Ernest Helsley officiated at the services which were held at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, with burial in Oak hill Cemetery.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Alice Muse of Cameron.

Seniors Set To Take Tests For Scholarships

Forty-nine seniors from twelve area high schools will descend on seven examination centers Saturday (November 2) to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in quest of two, four-year $4,000 Alcoa Foundation college scholarships to be awarded next spring to deserving sons and daughters of employees at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Fred P. Bergeron, Texas Area Manager, said 30 scholarships have been given to dependents of Rockdale Works employees since the program was initiated in 1953.

"When SAT scores are graded and returned, the local Alcoa Foundation Selection Board--composed of seven area school superintendents--will review each candidate's credentials, considering scholastic achievement and promise and such personal qualities as character and leadership ability," the Alcoa official explained. He said the two 1974 winners will be revealed early next spring.

CAMERON--Alvin Dodd, Jr., Lauren Edmonds, Nancy Krall, Loretta Kunz, Melissa Lester, Michael Mueck, Gary Trdy, Robin Simmons, and Edward Zotz.

ROCKDALE--Barry Boswell, Steve Greene, Mary Jacob, Jane McGregor, Jeff Parker, Tim Sulak, Sharon Larkin, Michael Janak, Kathy McFaull, Joseph Garza, Robert Cleveland, Wilfred Korth, Jr., Kenneth Koscielniak, Deborah Speer, and Doug Holmes.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860
C

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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7,000 Per Cent...

Well, well!

Folk Fete in its fifth year netted, repeat netted, $2,161 on a gross of more than $7,200. That's 30 percent of gross, which only tells a small part of Folk Fete success.

But a lot of critics like to ask whenever a new idea comes up, "Where's the money coming from?" So here's an answer five years later, a full-blown success, a full board of directors, ad infinitum.

This thing started with an idea and about $30 out of a couple of pockets. How many farmers, businessmen, salaried, union workers, professionals have ever gotten a 7,000 percent (that's right) 7,000 percent net annual return on original investment five years later?

We know at least three people that this started with and now hundreds who will be waiting for an answer.

This remembers the thousands who are supporting the growing success of Folk Fete with money for all the things volunteers in great part have made possible.

And if you think the first motivation was profit, think again. It was response to an idea with meaning to a lot of people willing to work for it.

If ever you again want to strike down something for practical reasons, before it's started, remember 7,000 percent and Folk Fete.

And help this, like the area, continue to grow. The example, time and again, is established.

Renewing Confidence...

More than a hundred seventh graders visited Herald offices Monday to see what goes on here.

It was gratifying to see bright eyes in bright faces which took in all the scenery of the local information center.

We stressed that aspect of this newspaper as well as the technology of producing an edition. Those bright faces asked some bright questions.

People directing the tour couldn't help but feel more confident about future prospects as these youngsters soaked up information.

We somehow know things will work out for them as it did for the rest of us at the age of 12.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

MANSFIELD ENDORSES LIMIT ON CREDIT SALES

Senator Mike Mansfield (Mont.)". . . I have an article from the National Observer (and) ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the record." (Excerpts follow):

At Last, A Panacea For Our Economy.

(By Michael T. Malloy)

What we want is to check the rise in prices, reduce the rate of interest, and divert more credit toward building houses and expanding industrial production. We disagree on how to do this because we don't want the cost to fall on our own pocketbooks.

Okey, here is the panacea. Stamp out credit cards. Crack down on go-now pay-later. Not overnight, maybe, and not 100 per cent, but enough to push our buying habits back to where they were, say a decade ago.

Prices? Easy credit is added to the price of the stuff you buy, whether you use credit or not. Gas prices have to reflect credit-card service charges reported as high as 7 per cent, plus the cost of bad debts and administration. Take away all those hidden costs, and we might get a breather in the price rise.

Interest? If you turn billions of dollars worth of credit loose like that, interest rates just have to fall. The Cost? It wouldn't come out of your pocket. You might have to defer some purchases, but take away that credit card and you would have more money instead of less. Psychology? A credit-card crunch would do more than a million Presidential warnings to convince us that this inflation really is a serious business.

You could argue that a crackdown on consumer credit would cut spending so much that businessmen would have to cut production and lay off workers. But right now our problem is shortages, and when a credit-card crunch eased the shortages, we could ease the crunch. Prices could be stabilized, interest rates lowered, young couples could afford mortgages again, the home builders could go back to work.

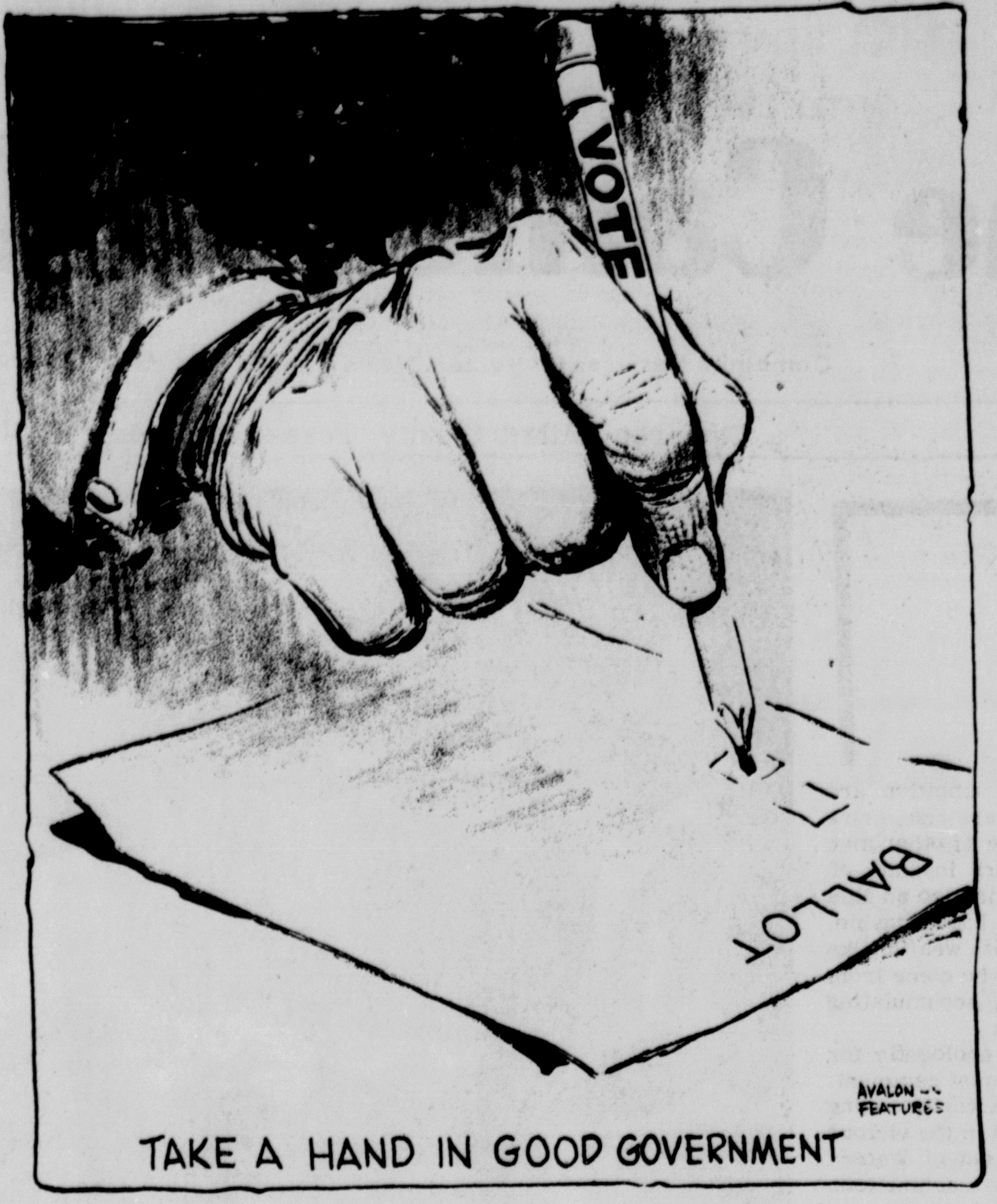
Restrictions on consumer credit was used successfully to prevent inflation during World War II. The laws permitting it have lapsed, but they could be passed again.

****

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Oil companies have already started to cancel credit-card tie-ins with Hotels, Motels, Restaurants, Car Rental agencies, etc. Because of high bookkeeping costs some banks are canceling out small savings accounts. The Senator may be seeing the "hand-writing on the wall."

The Lonely Heart


VOTE
BALLOT
AVALON FEATURES
TAKE A HAND IN GOOD GOVERNMENT

Dateline Austin

Debate Previewed On Public School Finance

-Previews of debate expected before the legislature next year on the key objective of revamping public school finance formulas already are being offered in Austin.

A legislative sub-committee last week was told state philosophies of education and funding methods must change if there is to be real equality in learning opportunities.

The same House interim sub-committee on public school finance heard differing opinions on whether the so-called "weighted pupil plan" will help correct inequities.

Dr. Jose Cardenas of Texans for Education Excellence and former superintendent of Edgewood School District, San Antonio, said the present Minimum Foundation Program must be scrapped and the "weighted pupil" plan substituted.

Dr. Lawrence Haskew, University of Texas at Austin education professor, conceded the "weighted pupil" approach may be a small step forward, but he said he could not see it as correcting all inequities.

The plan would place state school aid on the basis of need for various-level programs rather than on average daily attendance. Apparently, it figures in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposals for education assistance.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations public finance committee, meanwhile, suggested levying school taxes on a countywide basis as a means of equalizing resources.

Draft of a 35-district survey of school property tax values for the Legislative Property Tax Committee is expected to be available next month for legislative guidance.

GASOLINE USE CUT — Texans used a little less gasoline last summer than they did in 1973 but increased natural gas consumption slightly.

A governor's energy office report indicated gasoline sales were down 1.3 per cent in July, but natural gas use was up 2.9 per cent. The report concluded the gas consumption rise was due to hotter weather in June-July 1974.

State agencies managed to decrease their use of both gas and gasoline substantially. Wharton County Junior College cut energy consumption by 29.7 per cent from December through July.

WELFARE "NOT PENALIZED"—Texas welfare programs have not been penalized regardless of a report from Washington, State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell said.

Vowell said the state agency actually has "saved taxpayers $1.5 million through highly-successful quality control measures." He termed "misleading" a report from Washington that welfare grants to states had been slashed $61.7 million in the last half of the year to crackdown on abuse.

The state official said Texas has exceeded federal Health, Education and Welfare agency guidelines, and that "fiscal sanctions established by the feds a year ago lagged years behind Texas efforts to rid its rolls of error in welfare payments."

PAROLEES AIDED — A group of Houston lawyers are aiding parolees from state prison in their adjustment to life outside penitentiary walls.

They will help find jobs, meet parole requirements and generally assist them in finding their place in society.

The project is financed by Texas Criminal Justice Council.

COURTS SPEAK—The State Supreme Court ordered a hearing November 20 on whether the Railroad Commission has power to apportion in the public interest natural gas of Lo-Vaca Gathering Company to Austin and San Antonio.

In other cases, the high court:

Held Bellaire General Hospital of Houston was responsible for the death of a patient housed in a room without oxygen.

Refused to schedule a hearing on Coastal States Gas Corporation's effort to disqualify an Austin lawyer from a breach of contract suit against the firm on grounds the attorney helped negotiate the contract in question.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a five-year prison sentence assessed a Dallas man in the accidental slaying of his wife.

AG OPINIONS—A Commissioners Court lacks authority to call for a referendum at public expense on a proposed dam project, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- It is legal to prescribe different salaries for constables of separate county precincts.
- Residents of a commissioners precinct shifted to another have no vested interest in money assigned their old precinct.
- The Open Records Act does not require the Board of Pardons and Paroles to reveal its files on an inmate to an individual legislator.
- Governmental bodies holding sales tax permits must also furnish a bond or other security to the comptroller when they collect. So must individuals who sell taxable items from facilities on government property.
- A county clerk is not authorized to record an assumed name certificate for a business entity until full information required by law is provided.
- City of Selma budgets are public records.
- A female employee's right to pay for time she was off her state job due to pregnancy depends on whether any others would have collected for disability caused by illness during the same period. (The opinion applied to an employee who claimed extended sick leave several months after returning to work).
- Laws don't prevent design of a public facility which may amount to a barrier to a handicapped person unless the design was drawn intentionally for that purpose.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Nosy Nurse

Agatha, a registered nurse, believed in taking lots of initiative in her work. Among other things she meddled in the private affairs of patients, overruled medical instructions from doctors, and denounced doctors and patients to each other with fine abandon.

Finally, on the basis of repeated complaints, a state board revoked Agatha's license. She carried a protest into court, but the board's action was upheld.

Nursing, like the other healing arts, is usually subject to supervision by a state board set up to safeguard the public. Although regulations vary, they generally impose a high standard of conduct in keeping with a nurse's responsibilities.

But the courts also recognize that revocation of a nurse's license is a drastic punishment, not to be imposed lightly.

Thus:

The night nurse in an obstetrics case, asked by the patient to call a doctor, decided it wasn't necessary. Was this adequate grounds, as alleged afterward, for revoking her license?

A court said no, pointing out that the patient 1) had gotten good care from the nurse, and 2) had not really needed the doctor after all. The complaint was too minor, said the court, to justify such a penalty on the nurse.

Of course nurses, like doctors, may be held liable for malpractice—such as carelessly giving a patient the wrong medicine.

But there is no malpractice if there is no negligence. In another case, a woman patient who had fallen out of her hospital bed sued the nurse for failing to put up bed rails. However, there had been no instructions from the doctor about bed rails, nor any advance indications that they were needed.

Finding no malpractice, the court said a nurse could not be held liable merely because something happened to go wrong.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

In the on-going drive to conserve energy and fight inflation the head of a large commercial fertilizer company has suggested that people not fertilize their lawns next year and thus save an incalculable amount of tonnage for the farmers who are facing a fertilizer - shortage plus a shortage of money to pay for the high-priced stuff. Food, he suggested, should come before a pretty lawn, until we get the economic problems whipped.

This is another of those stop - gap proposals, like driving 55 miles an hour when you had to wait in line to get gas but now forgotten about unless there's a cop in the vicinity.

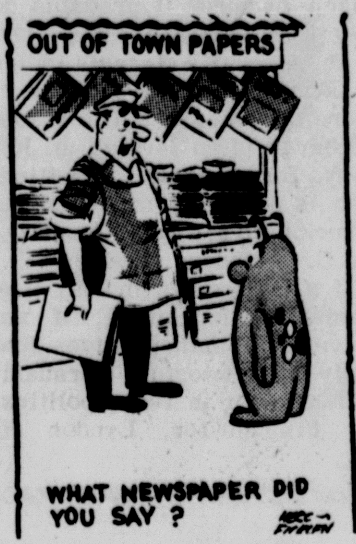
Even if you saved a lot of lawn fertilizer, grass will still grow when it rains and have you ever stopped to think how much gasoline is being burned when 20 million lawnmowers across this land are all running at the same time? I estimate enough gas is used to keep lawns mowed in one summer to allow four times as many more people to drive to football games in the fall.

Thinking about this problem, I at first came up with the idea that nobody should trim his lawn any shorter than his son's hair, but I don't think lawn-lovers will go for it. You might not be able to do anything about your son, but by gum you've still got control of your lawn.

No. The answer is to hold back a few million dollars from Turkey and Greece and let them fight each other with what they've got on hand for a while -- isn't the idea anyway to make-do with what you've got these days? -- and turn the money over to some scientists with instructions to develop a lawn grass that won't grow any taller than two inches. It shouldn't be such a tough assignment. After all, left alone lawn grass won't grow over a foot or two, maybe three in some instances, but it's a scientific fact it won't grow upward forever, it has a stopping point, and all the scientists have to do is lower that point to two inches and we've got the problem of wasted lawnmower gasoline licked. How you like that, Sheik?

Naturally this will deal a blow to the people who make and sell lawnmowers but they'll just have to turn to something else, maybe say coming up with an appliance that'll play out twice as fast as the ones we've got now. I believe it can be done.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.


OUT OF TOWN PAPERS
WHAT NEWSPAPER DID YOU SAY ?

Consolidated Report of Condition of

THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

of Buckholts, Milam, Texas 76518, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 15, 1974

State Bank No. 190
Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		456,354.96
U.S. Treasury securities	244,921.87	244,921.87
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		215,505.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		304,193.69
Other securities		150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		600,000.00
Other loans		1,805,794.32
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		19,650.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		5,850.00
Other assets		3,209.17
TOTAL ASSETS		3,805,479.91

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,491,583.56
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,657,711.08
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		223,646.46
Certified and officers' checks. etc.		2,057.05
TOTAL DEPOSITS	3,374,998.15	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,574,165.20	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,800,832.95	
Other Liabilities		59,126.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,434,124.23

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service Rulings)	9,662.75
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	9,662.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	361,692.93
Common stock - total par value	
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	61,692.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	361,692.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,805,479.91

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,320,298.36
Average of total loans for 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,792,732.40

I, Marvin R. Young, Jr., Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: MARVIN R. YOUNG, JR.
Bill C. Crowe
Leo Fuchs
Edna Fuchs
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 6-1-75
Martha Vaculin
Notary Public

Couple Smoked Pork Chops and Pears For Sunny Entree

Looking for mealtime variety in the meat case? When smoked pork chops catch your eye—STOP! For you are looking at a convenient cut which provides both superb flavor and good nutrition. Since these lean chops are already fully-cooked, they're candidates for many speedy meals.

For a starter try Sunny Pork Chops and Pears, suggests Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board. This tasty broiler couplet is enhanced with a brush-on glaze.

Smoked Chops and Pears

6 smoked pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
1 can (16 or 29 ounces) pear halves
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup and combine with orange marmalade, lemon juice and mustard. Place pork chops on broiler rack so tops are 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes, turn and broil second side 10 minutes. Brush chops with marmalade mixture and continue broiling 10 to 15 minutes, brushing and turning occasionally. Brush cut surfaces of pear halves with remaining marmalade mixture and place, cut side up, on rack with chops during last 5 minutes of broiling. 6 servings.

Pork Steak Strips

Going gourmet can be easy and inexpensive when a cook chooses her recipes carefully and shops wisely. For many an economical meat cut benefits from sauce, spice and a measure of special attention. Pork blade steaks are one of them.

This recipe for Curried Pork is a good example of glamor on a budget, says Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock & Meat Board.

Curried Pork

2½ pounds pork blade steaks, cut ½ inch thick
4 slices bacon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups milk
Cooked rice

Cut pork steaks into strips ½ inch wide and 2 inches long. Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces and cook in large frying-pan until crisp and remove to absorbent paper. Brown pork strips in bacon drippings. Pour off drippings and reserve 3 tablespoons in saucepan. Add salt, onion and water to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 35 to 40 minutes or until meat is done. Stir flour and curry powder into reserved drippings. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine with pork mixture; serve over cooked rice and sprinkle with bacon. 4 to 5 servings.

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FARM and CITY

ETC, ETC

By Johnny Watkins

I visited with a cattle feeder this week and he said, "John, we are right back where we were ten years ago."

We were riding through his 3000 head feedyard when he told me this. I asked what he meant and he replied, "I have 800 head of 825 pound heifers ready to go to slaughter and can't find a home for them. No slaughter plant wants them."

This surprised me when to my certain knowledge the auction barns are filled with packer buyers after these grass fat calves. He went on to explain that they are buying these cheap partically fat calves and killing them because they are so cheap.

As long as they can buy cheap partially fat calves, they won't buy fat fed cattle. His heifers were graded 60% choice and yield grade 1 & 2. They were nice. Looked to me like anyone would want them.

The last load he sold he had to haul all the way to Corpus. "Here's what it is coming to," he said. "We will be in the feeding business 6 months out of the year as long as we pay $6 and over for milo. We will need to have cattle come out of the lots during the months of December through May. That way there are no fat butcher calves at the auction barn for them to buy, they'll have to come to us for fat cattle."

Makes sense, doesn't it? A lot of cowmen are going to plant a bunch of acres of milo another year and put it in storage and they are going to set up and feed their own calves. They'll put in a self feeder, put the ox'es on one side and the heifers on the other and they'll come out with fat 600 or better calves ready to be slaughtered.

They will be eleminating at least ten profits that other people have been taking out of beef from the time it leaves their place until the time it reaches the housewifes tables.

You bet, there's a big change in the making. Its going to look a little strange seeing a man that has been on a horse working cattle, to see him now go out and climb on a tractor and plant 100 acres of milo. But then it sure does make sense.

That's another ham in the smokehouse.

Farmers May Get Payments For Wool

Sheep farmers may get small payment for wool under the Wool Act for 1974 marketing. Prices for the year's wool will average between 60 and 65 cents per pound -- below the 72-cent incentive price.

Farm prices of shorn wool now run below last year's average 82 cents per pound; however, this year's price stands substantially above the depressed levels of recent years.

The 1974 price drop reflects a decline in wool demand. Mill use of raw wool has declined sharply because of increased competition from manmade fibers and because of a general downturn in mill activity. Mill use of apparel wool may decline to 80-85 million pounds, scoured basis, this year.

Hay Making Now A Matter Of Economics

There was a time when hay makin g was a routine operation each summer and the standard hay baler was the only unit available. But how times have changed, with the advent of round bales and stacks. Now a producer must take a close look at his total operation, especially as far as economics are concerned, before making a decision on hay harvesting methods and equipment.

"Whether you have your hay custom harvested or whether you make your own hay depends on the amount of hay to be harvested and your particular farming or ranching operation," points out Don Parks, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Due to increased wire and twine costs and the shortage of labor, the regular hay baler is now the most expensive unit to own and operate. However, if wire and twine costs could be reduced and family labor was available, this baler might still be the best method for harvesting hay," notes Parks.

"Also, producers need to consider the marketability of the hay and whether it will all be consumed on thefarm or possibly sold later. Regular bales can be trasported easily, but what about those round bales and stacks weighing a ton or more?"

And as far as feeding is concerned, Parks says studies at Purdue University have shown that there is considerable wast in allowing animals to have free access to large bales and stacks-- up to one-third, in fact. Overfeeding is also a problem and is expensive. And some hay will be lost due to weather deterioration.

"Another factor producers must consider is the horsepower needed for new hay harvesting equipment. Investing in such new equipment mav also call for a larger tractor to operate the unit," explains the economist.

Now, with these various factors under consideration, let's take a look at actual harvesting costs and hay volumes needed to justify a particular hay making system.

Parks lists the initial investment costs of the standard hay baling system (without tractor) at about $5,000. Operating costs are around $15 a ton, including wire and hauling. Figuring custom baling and hauling costs at 60 cents a bale, a producer would have to put up about 8,000 bales a year to "break even" with his ownhay baling equipment.

A round baler that will make a 1500 pound bale, a mower and a rake will cost about $7,000, with operating costs of almost $8 a ton. The break even point of such a unit with custom baling and hauling at 60 cents a bale would be about 4,000 of the standard size hay bales annually. The total cost per 1500 pound round bale would be $13.75 with this 4,000 standard bale or 120 ton annual harvest.

About 4,250 of the standard bale s would have to be harvested annually to break even with a stacker unit producing a 1.25 ton stack. The unit, including a mower andrake, costs about $9,000 and has an operating cost of some $7 per ton of hay. Its total harvest cost per 2,500 pound stack would be $25 with a 4,250 regular bale annual harvest.

"Of course, owning your own equipment can be a major factor when it comes to making high quality hay," points out Parks. "With your own equipment, you can harvest hay at the proper stage of growth when protein content and quality are tops. This is important because high quality hay will reduce feed costs while providing sufficient protein to maintain livestock in good conditon. And with current high feed costs and a depressed cattle market, the use of high quality hay is even more important for a profitable farming or ranching operation.

Honey Flow Cut In Half By Weather

AUSTIN--Drought followed by heavy rains has cut this year's honey flow by about half, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

This is affecting consumers already paying higher prices for honey, but not beekeepers trying to keep up with a world demand for the natural sweet.

White said most beekeepers are migratory, following the blossoms of certain plants from the Lower Rio Grande Valley all the way to Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"The crop depends to a great extent on climate and the right nectar-producing plants," White said. "This year's drought sharply reduced these plants, especially on the High Plains where cotton and alfalfa blooms were in short supply."

Rains following the drought in Texas and elsewhere also kept bees from working and prevented beekeepers from removing honey from the hives.

White said beekeepers transport hives from state to state in trucks. They place the hives in fields abundant with the blossoms of clover, mesquite, cat's claw and other plants.

Cattlemen Cite Serious Problems

The critical economic plight of the U. S. beef cattle industry and recommended solution were the subjects of meetings in Washington, D. C. and New York City last week.

The greatest stress of the discussion centered on the importance of Federal Government policies to assist the industry in moving as rapidly as possible out of its severe depression. The group did not ask for price subsidies, rather, the cattlemen offered suggestions of a "self help" nature:

1. Financing the beef cattle industry is necessary. Many cattlemen have used up all of their equity because of severely depressed prices. The Federal Government should encourage all lending institutions to continue lending funds to cattlemen who have exhibited sound management over the years and who are good credit risks. This can be done through agencies as the Federal Reserve Board, Farm Credit Administration, and Farm and Home Administration.

2. The foreign trade picture is very cloudy at this time. Nations such as Japan and the European economic community have embargoed beef imports. The United States remains the only completely open market in the world. Our beef cattle industry cannot remain the only potential "dumping ground," the cattleman insisted. Instead, the United States should move immediately by announcing that beef imports will be limited in 1975. Such an announcement would bolster the spirits of the cattlemen and, hopefully, ease the economic impact expected if unlimited imports were to continue.

3. Tax policies which provide incentives to continue in business are a must and no changes shouvd be made at this time in the tax structure.

Other alternative solutions to the short and long economic plight of the cattle industry were also discussed.

Following this session, the group moved on to New York for similar discussions with Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the Chairman of the Commission on Critical Choices for America, and his staff.

These meetings are arranged by Belton K. Johnson who is a long-time friend of both men.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Production Down, Too... Cotton Declines... Sorghums Down, Corn Up... New Wheat Crop Coming

NOT ONLY ARE prices paid to farmers down from last year but production in most major crops is also down. Production of corn, rice, sugar cane and sugar beets, and pecans is expected to be up over the not-so-good crops of 1973; but production of cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes is not expected to be as good as in the good year of 1973, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Dry conditions during the planting season plus a wet fall when low temperatures came early have caused the prediction of lesser yields in most major crops.

COTTON IS an example of what has happened with most major crops in Texas. The USDA estimated October 1 that 3,100,000 bales would be made in Texas this year, compared to 4,673,000 bales last year. And the October 1 estimate was 80,000 bales less than the previous monthly estimate and is still too high, according to some Texas estimates. Cool, wet weather set back cotton on the High Plains in September, and October's weather has not given it a chance to recover. The yield this year is expected to be 310 pounds of lint an acre, compared to 431 pounds an acre in 1973; and the estimated 4,800,000 acres to be harvested are 400,000 fewer than last year, although more acres were expected to be and were planted last spring than were planted in 1973. Cotton picking is expected to pick up in West and North Texas now that frost is causing defoliation. September rains slowed harvest as well as cotton growth. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, South Texas, and the Upper Gulf Coast, harvest is over and many farmers have plowed up stalks in preparation for the next crop. Cotton prices ranged from 38 cents a pound (on the Plains) to around 47 cents, although trading was slow. Cottonseed prices over Texas ranged from $80.30 to $99.90 a ton during the first part of October.

SORGHUMS, THE Number 2 crop in Texas, have also suffered a decline in production. Now it is estimated that Texas will produce 295,000,000 bushels with harvest about 60 per cent complete, a rate of harvest behind last year's. In 1973, sorghum production totaled 417,000,000 bushels off 6,950,000 acres. This year 5,900,000 acres are expected to be harvested . . . Texas is expected to produce almost 70,000,000 bushels of corn this year off 775,000 acres, compared to almost 61,000,000 bushels last year off 640,000 acres. This yield is expected to average 90 bushels an acre, compared to 95 bushels an acre in 1973. The corn harvest is about 70 per cent complete . . . Cutting of the second crop of rice is underway in most of the growing areas. Yields average around 4,500 pounds an acre, compared to 3,740 an acre in 1973; and Texas production this year is predicted at 25,335,000 hundredweights, compared to 20,530,000 cwts. last year.

WHILE THE 1974 harvest heads down the home stretch, planting of the next wheat crop is progressing. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated that wheat seeding was 78 per cent complete by October 15, rate slower than last year due to rain. Early stands are good, and moisture is reported enough to send the new crop into winter in good condition. Some Low and High Plains cowmen have had some grazing on wheat . . . Oat planting is also about three-fourths complete, and some grazing of oats in the Blacklands and East Texas has been available . . . Range conditions over the State are reported to be about 80 per cent of normal, West Texas and Panhandle areas not having fully recovered from the effects of dry weather. Rains in September and October, however, improved range conditions all over the State.

Greenhouse Growers Set Conference

Texas and Oklahoma greenhouse growers of flowers, bedding, and foliage plants will converge on the Texas A&M University campus Nov. 14-15 to discuss production problems and learn about new techniques.

The two-day Oklahoma-Texas Greenhouse Growers' Conference will be held in the Rudder Conference Center and will begin with registration at 8 a.m. on Nov. 14, according to Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first day of the conference will feature a review of floriculture programs at Texas A&M and Oklahoma State University. Other discussions will concern air pollution problems in greenhouses and new uses of growth regulators on greenhouse crops. A panel discussion on foliage plant production techniques and problems will close out the afternoon session.

An evening program will he highlighted by discussions on exotic plants in Latin America and on the Vienna International Garden Show.

The secon day's program will deal with new flower crops an production techniques, post harvest care of cut flowers and pot plants, and novelty pot plant crops. A panel discussion on bedding plant production and marketing will conclude the conference.

Speakers will include commercial florists as well as floriculturists and horticulturists with Texas A&M University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Missouri, and the University of Maryland.

Sponsors of the conference are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experimen Station of the Texas A&M University System along with Oklahoma State University.

You know, the worse inflation gets the more we need somebody like Briscoe. He's created a lot of good jobs and he knows how to get things started.

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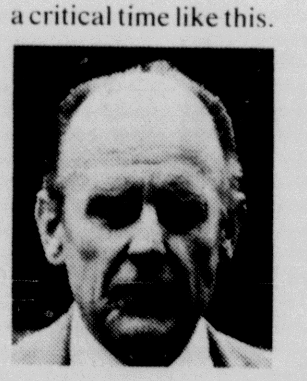

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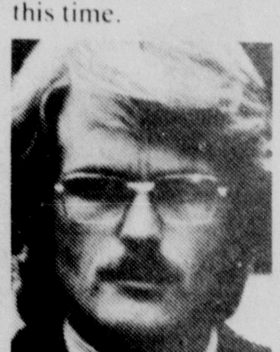

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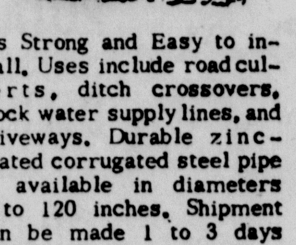

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Premium Ground Beef	Freshly Ground. Flavorful!	—Lb.	$1.08
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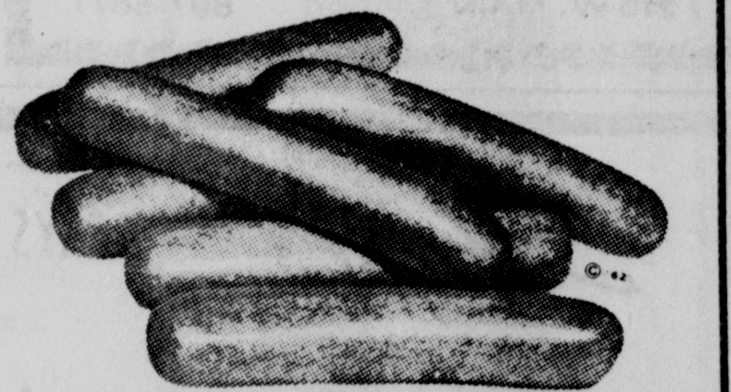

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Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. Heat & Serve!	—Lb.	$1.29

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FRESH FRYERS
Finest Quality! Ready to Cook! Whole —Lb. 39¢
(Cut-Up Regular —Lb. 47¢)

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Roasting Chickens	Fresh. Over 3-Lbs. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'	—Lb.	49¢
Split Breasts	With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	79¢

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Tomatoes	Vine-Ripe! Slicing Size!	—Lb.	39¢
Honeydews	Dessert Melon	—Each	69¢
Cranberries	Fresh New Crop!	1-Lb. Cello	39¢
Glace Fruit Mix	For Baking!	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Sunmaid Raisins	Snack Pack	14 ½-oz. Pkgs.	59¢
Tangelos	Sweet & Juicy! Fresh!	—Lb.	19¢

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Red Apples	★Red Delicious or ★Golden Delicious. Extra Fancy!	—Lb.	29¢
Russet Potatoes	US=1	10 Lb. Bag	99¢
Bell Peppers	Green. For Salads!	—Each	15¢
Leaf Lettuce	Tender Green Leaves!	—Each	33¢
Green Onions	For Flavor!	—Bunch	17¢
Pitted Dates	Dromedary	8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Red Delicious	Apples. Extra Fancy. Extra Large	—Lb.	35¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 & 3, in CAMERON
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

[illegible] SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

The Cameron Herald
Happening about Town

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Regional Meet

ROSEBUD

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society Regional was held in Aggieland Inn in Bryan, Saturday, October 26, with Mrs. Mildred Mead and Miss Margie Scott of Houston as Alpha State Directors.

Hostess Chapters were Alpha XI of Bryan, Beta Nu of Cameron, Upsilon of Huntsville, and Gamma Omega of Brookshire.

The theme of the meeting was "Make Big Plans, Aim High and Hope and Work--Avoid Poverty of Purpose." The subject of Mrs. Mead's luncheon address as "Aim High" in keeping with the theme.

The morning program included reports from the four participating chapters and changes in the Constitution and Handbook. Chief changes concern membership and attendance.

Beta Nu Chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Nance, presented foreign students from Columbia, South America, and Japan, in attendance at Yoe High School in Cameron -- Amparo Mejra of Cali, Colombia, Jose Naraez of Palmira, Colombia, Hirame Sida of Hignshikashio, Japan, and Kaoru Masahi of Magbashi, Japan.

Gamma Omega Chapter won the attendance award certificate. It was announced that the 1975 Regional will be held at Seeley, Texas, with Gamma Omega as hostess chapter.

Attending from Beta Nu were Dorothy Gause, Ruby Arledge, Patsy Nance, and Frances Hensley of Cameron; Martha Royal, Grace Clark, Eulalah Brown, Mary Pullen, Mary Stubbs, Ivy Rasbury, and Anna Jahns of Rosebud.

HD Council Reports On State Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Milam County H. D. Council was held Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. at the New Salem H. D. Club House in Fair Park. Chairman Mrs. O. M. Brockman presided.

Mrs. Clyde Holliman led recreation. Mrs. Preston Perry called the roll and read the minutes. Mrs. Wavy Charles gave the treasurer report.

Standing committee reports were given as needed by Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. L. E. Gary, Mrs. Eddie Arrington, Mrs. Clyde Holliman, and Mrs. Charles Riola. Club reports followed.

Business discussed included the county pecan and pecan food show to be held November 9. Also the invitation for the County Christmas party was extended by the First Cameron H. D. Club.

Following the meeting the County THDA committee met and Mrs. Wavy Charles presided. Mrs. Preston Perry and Mrs. Frank Hanel County Delegate to the state meeting along with various visitors who attended reported on the state meeting.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less – weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX cost $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is $5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS – a "water pill" that works – $3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

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Cameron
Mail Orders Filled

See our beautiful

PANSY PLANTS

Now is the time to set them out.

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OTHER POTTED PLANTS
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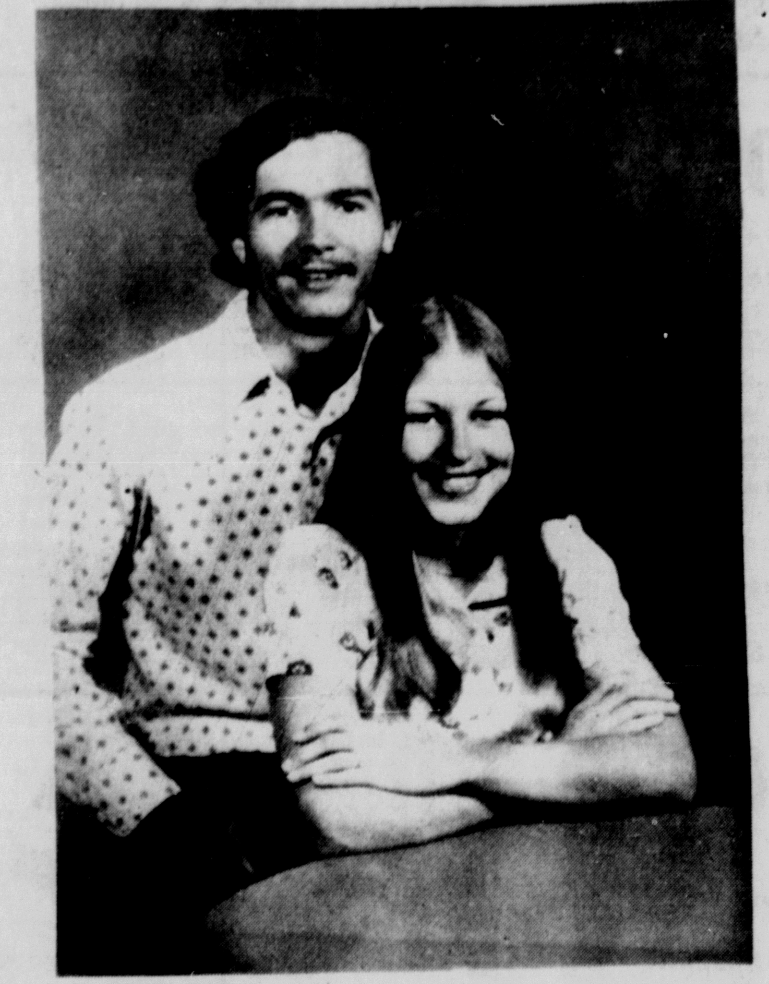

ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baggerly of Rockdale announce the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Gilliland to Larry W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Reed, also of Rockdale. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Gilliland of Milano. Both Miss Gilliland and Larry are Rockdale High School graduates. A December wedding is planned.

Wrights To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady Wright of Rosebud will be honored with a reception celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sunday afternoon, November 3, from two to four o'clock, at the D. Brown Memorial Library, by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Louis Wright, their son and daughter-in-law.

Friends and relatives are invited to visit with them at the library in the afternoon, November 3.

They have requested: "Please Omit Gifts."

Rogers Homemakers To Meet

The regular meeting of the Rogers Homemakers will be held Tuesday Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage of the Rogers High School.

The art of paper tole and candle making will be presented by a representative of American Handicrafts. Members and all interested women in the Rogers area are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served by members.

Librarians To Convene At SU

Librarians from 30 Texas counties will convene on the Southwestern University campus Saturday, Nov. 2, for a one day meetin g of the Texas Library Association (District 3).

Highlighting the day's events will be addresses by two distinguished speakers, Dr. J. Lon Tinkle of Dallas, Professor Emeritus, School of Humanities and Sciences, Southern Mehodist Univeristy, speaking on the topic "J. Frank Dobie as Artist"; and Dr. Frances Neel Cheney, Associate Director, George Peabody College, Peabody Library School, Nashville, Tenn., discussing "The GentleArt of Reference Book Reviewing."

Hints for HOMEMAKERS
Tested Tips To Help You

Don't throw away wearable old clothes just because they're dull, drab and no longer fresh looking. Freshen up the colors or give an entirely new look to old clothes by dyeing them in your washing machine. Tightly wind rubber bands randomly around some of the items before dyeing for a unique tie-dye patterned look.

* * *

News From Colonial Nursing Home

By Mrs. Mabel Lawhon
Activities Director

Residents of the Home have enjoyed a variety of programs given by various people and groups of the Cameron community.

On Oct. 9, Mrs. Nelson Green presented current events which featured the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, the Life of Sally Rann of Casa Manna fame who is still dancing at age 70, Paul Crume's column Big D., Tyler Rose Festival and Mrs. Betty Ford's successful recovery from cancer surgery.

Sunday services Oct. 13 were held by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green. Miss Mary Carleton was pianist with Miss Verna Harris leading the singing.

The Rev. Donald Sawyer of St. Monica's Catholic Church visited with residents and gave the message on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Sunday, Oct. 20, the patients enjoyed a Sing-Song and message by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pimpler. Singing was led by Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, L. V. N. and Mrs. Lawhon.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Mrs. John Homerstad was guest speaker. Highlights of life in Japan during the seventeen years Rev. & Mrs. Homerstad served as missionaris were presented. Mrs. Homerstad attired in a beautiful kimono showed many Japanese articles during her vist with all.

The Reverend Darryl Proffitt officiated at Thursday Oct. 24 church services. Mrs. Denton House was pianist and Mrs. Sharon Giesenschlag sang "Then I Met Jesus." The Rev. Perry Richardson will hold services Oct. 31.

Mrs. Vance Werner reviewed her book, "History of the Buildings and People of 'Old Town' Cameron." Her review was of great interest as residents could recall with her early day Cameron.

The patients have been enjoying Bingo, Dominoes, and "42". An Arts and Crafts Club with 12 members has been organized. We have also set up a program of religious music and the reding of poetry for our bed patients.

In Indonesia, it's believed that bathing a cat will cause rain!

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Guido Gersback will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Rt. 1, Buckholts near Davilla. Hosting the occasion will be their son and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs . G. H. Cersbach, Dan Gersbach, David, Mark, Deborah, and Patty Hicks. Mrs. Gersbach is the former Miss Luene Henson. Friends and relatives are welcome to the reception.

Church Women United To Hold World Community Day

Cameron World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United on November 1 in Cameron at St. Monica's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Church women in Cameron will join with thousands of women in local units of Church Women United across the country in the annual celebration of this Day.

The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City. "As the nations were flying apart, the women were coming together," said Amy Welcher who became the first president of this interdenominational Council which was the forerunner of Church Women United. One of the first acts of this newly formed Council was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942. The next year this observance became known as World Community Day and was concerned with the price of an enduring peace. Every year since then, World Community Day has been celebrated by Church Women United on the first Friday in November. Each year a specific issue is chosen to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

The theme for this year's World Community Day, "Discover the Aspiring Majority," leads into the subject matter of the United Nations International Women's Year which will be observed in 1975. As women, who are now a majority in the world, examine their values and goals, they will discover the aspirations that bind them together. In celebrating this Day, women will be giving expression to the stated goals of the International Year which are those of striving for justice for women, and increasing their participation on all levels to bring the welfare of the world and the course of peace nearer to realization.

Collect Flowers, Grass For Attractive Winter Bouquets

The variety of materials suitable for making winter arrangements is limited only by the imagination of the individual collecting the material. The care and manner used in collecting and preparing the specimens is important in the success of making an arrangement attractive.

Cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower, and statice can all be used if they are properly dried. Select only the best flowers with the longest stems and prepare at least twice as many as needed. This allows for discarding of damaged flowers.

The use of a well-ventilated attic with little or no light, for the drying area. Light tends to fade the colors.

Tie the cut ends of the stalks together in small bundles and hang the stems upside down from nails or a line. After the material is thoroughly dry, store it in large roomy boxes to keep it clean and to prevent damage.

Many grasses produce attractive plumes that can be dried. Cut the flowering grass heads just as they mature but before they expand or shed. The drying procedure is the same as for flowers.

Single flower types--anemone, chrysanthemum, cosmose, dianthus, sunflower, and zinnia--as well as pansy, daffodil and clematis can sometimes be cured by using a drying agent. They are too fragile to be dried by hanging.

A mixture of equal amounts by volume of cornmeal and borax will serve as a drying agent. Strip all foliage from the stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the botton of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with additional material. Pack the drying agent between the petals to hold them apart while they dry.

Attractive foliage such as oak, magnolia, English ivy, iris leaves, bamboo and elaeagnus are best cured in glycerine. Place the bottom four to five inches of the stem in a jar containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Crushing the ends of the moe woody stems aids in absorption.

After the solution has penetrated the entire surface of the leaf, remove the speciman from the container and hang it upside down until dry. Glycerine preserved leaves can be used with either fresh flowers or in dry arrangement.

Complete details on collecting and preserving materials for dried arrangements can be found in the garden section of any good book store or library.

Get all your stationery supplies at HERALD STATIONERY, 108 E. 1st, Street, Cameron.

School Menu
Cameron

MONDAY, NOV.4
- Baked beans with little Smokie sausages
- Whole kernel corn
- Buttered carrots
- Coconut pudding
- Roll, milk

TUESDAY
- Hamburger steak, gravy
- Buttered rice
- Broccoli
- Ice ream, roll, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Tacos
- Lettuce and tomato
- Fruit jello
- Cookie, milk

THURSDAY
- Sloppy Joes
- French fries
- Pinto beans
- Peach half, milk

FRIDAY
- Beef stew
- Green salad
- Cornbread
- Apple crisp, milk

Schigut's SAYS . . . . . No matter what we always get back to basics!

Our ever expanding program of basic tops and pants offers you the widest selection in the field of fashion. All styles are of machine washable 100% Fortrel® polyester.

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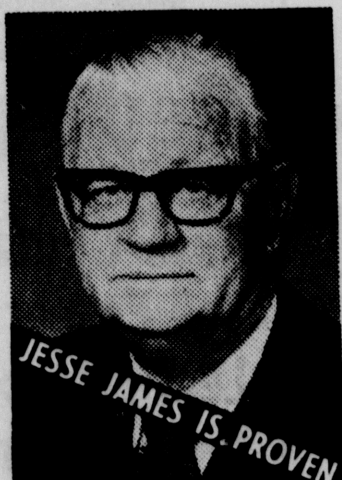
#8368

It's Jane Colby.



JESSE JAMES
STATE TREASURER

Let's Re-elect
JESSE JAMES
STATE TREASURER
HIS PROVEN RECORD
MERITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

During the past 12 Months

JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER

1. Earned Interest on State Deposits in over 1200 Texas banks	$ 51,673,752.19
2. Collected cigarette tax	242,366,191.70
3. Earned interest and dividends processed and collected in Bond Division	260,525,502.76
4. Escheat & other taxes	2,603,672.39
Total major direct collections (Treas. Dept.)	$557,169,119.04

LET'S VOTE FOR AND
RE-ELECT JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER
Pol Adv Paid for by Jesse James Box 12404 Capitol Sta. Austin, Texas 78711

Published by The Cameron Herald 108 E. 1st St. Cameron, Texas 76520

JCPenney Celebrates GRAND RE-OPENING!

FRIDAY Nov. 1st 1974 11AM FREE Dr. Pepper to all!

(Sale Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 2nd)

Don't Miss this Big Event!!!

Come see our "new store"----at our "old location"!

JCPenney in Cameron is re-done & modernized to serve you better! Everything is changed, except our policy of customer satisfaction as our first goal! Come see the the progress---- Come Save on the big array of specials!!

KNIT CELEBRATION

Two big days!
Any Knit----Any Price!

25% off

Our Great Selection!

TWO OUTSTANDING CLOSEOUTS

(Similar to jacket shown)

1. Boys Jackets--
   - —Wool blend Plaids
   - — Compare At 16.98 only **7.99**
2. MENS DRESS SHIRTS
   - —fancy assortment
   - —long sleeves only **4.99**

Solid & FANCY

Young Mens

CASUALS

Values to 9.98

Closeout Priced---

3.99

Special

Mens Thermal Shirts & Drawers

"Warmth without weight!"

—S-M-L **2.22**

Special
1.99

Seamless BRAS **1.99**

Special
1.99

SPORT BRIEFS **1.99**

T-shirts and knit pants.

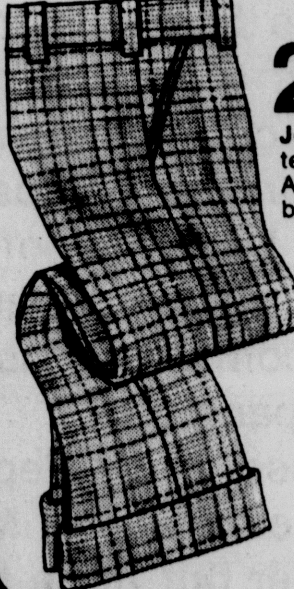
Special 2 for 7.00

T-shirts in machine washable polyester/rayon. Assorted fall prints S, M, L.

Special 7.99

Polyester pants. Solid color uncuffed style or double knit fancies. 8-18

Boys' jeans



2.99

Jeans of polyester/cotton. Assorted plaids, boys' sizes.

99c

Group of small purse accessories. Assorted colors.

Polyester Fiberfill

BED PILLOWS 2.00 each

20 Only!

SPECIAL BUY HANDBAGS
-see to believe at--

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ALL MISSES & GIRLS Coats & Jackets

20% off

ALL Drapes & Scatter Rugs
—your choice!

20% off

ALL MENS SPORTSHIRTS
—entire stock!

20% off

ALL MENS JACKETS
—your choice!

20% off

ALL Girls & Boys Underwear

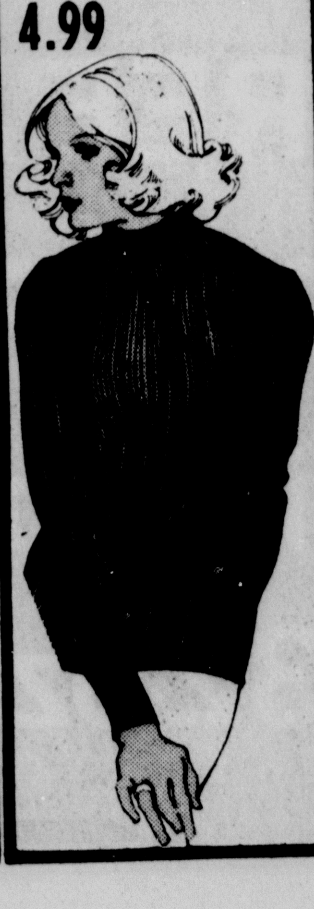
20% off

Nylon Ribbed

Turtleneck Pullovers

—S-M-L!
—Great Colors!

4.99



Dr Pepper Bottling company CELEBRATES

50 GOLDEN YEARS

1924 - 1974

NO REFILL · DISPOSE OF PROPERLY
Dr Pepper
32 FL OZ (1 QUART)
1924 1974
50th Anniversary
TEMPLE DR PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
OFFER AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

To help us celebrate, we're giving FREE A 32 oz. COMMEMORATIVE Bottle with the purchase of three 32 oz. bottles.

TED FLOCA **THEODORE FLOCA**

Today's the day we say "THANKS"

Dr Pepper is celebrating its "longevity" as a corporate citizen and as a favorite soft drink in the growing Temple area. Its owners and managers, Ted and Theodore Floca, this week are observing the 50th anniversary of their company which was founded in 1924 by Theodore Floca. The business started at 204 S. Main and two years later became an authorized bottler and distributor of Dr Pepper.

Theodore's two brothers S. W. and C. V. Floca joined him in the business and the plant was moved to its present location at 402 S. Main.

Ted Floca, Theodore's son who joined the company in 1962 after gaining valuable sales experience in other fields, now serves as president of the firm. The history of the business is one of steady growth and progress with constant improvements being made in the operation to keep pace with many advances that have taken place in the industry over the years.

"In order to survive, change has been essential and, in fact, is the key to the future," stated young Floca. "My father and his brothers demonstrated this over the years through the many innovations made in our methods of doing business."

In 1972 Ted purchased the interests of his uncles to bring the ownership exclusively under he and his father.

Dr Pepper properly enough can claim Temple as an integral area in its growth since the product had its origin only 30 miles distant in Waco, Texas. The drink was first introduced in Waco in 1885 at the Old Corner Drug Store by R. S. Lazenby, a beverage chemist who perfected a blend of fruit flavors to produce Dr Pepper. The formula as prepared by Lazenby remains basically the same today.

Dr Pepper has grown to become the fourth largest soft drink among the country's leading brands. This year national sales volume for the company will be well in excess of $100,000,000. In December of last year the product made its initial debut in Japan where it has met with excellent success. The company has ambitious plans for further international expansion.

"The major asset of Dr Pepper," states Ted Floca, "is its distinctively different taste. Many attempts have been made to copy Dr Pepper but none have matched the original," he added.

To capitalize on this fact, the new slogan for the coming year, announced earlier this month, is . . . "Dr Pepper. The most original soft drink ever. And the good part of this is the fact that new drinkers are enjoying Dr Pepper in increasing numbers . . . right here in Temple, Texas.

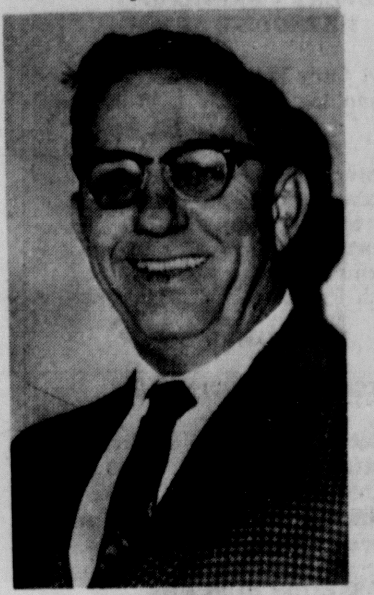
Dr Pepper® and Pepper® are registered trademarks of Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas 1974

Alcoa Announces Personnel Shifts

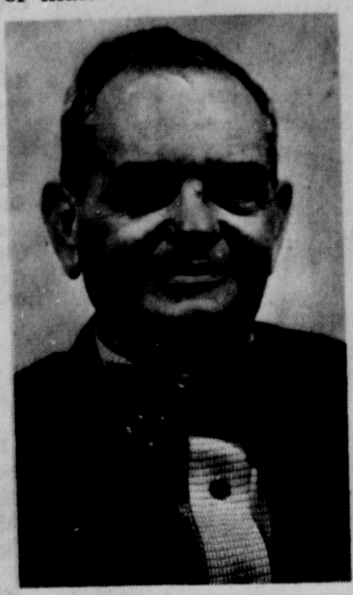
A pair of promotions and new crafts training supervisor have been announced at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Bill Eckert, senior electrical engineer, has been promoted to electrical maintenance superintendent and Clinton McAdams, electrical maintenance foreman, has been elevated to assistant electrical maintenance superintendent. Jim Jones, electrical maintenance superintendent has been reassigned to the new position of maintenance training supervisor responsible for crafts training.

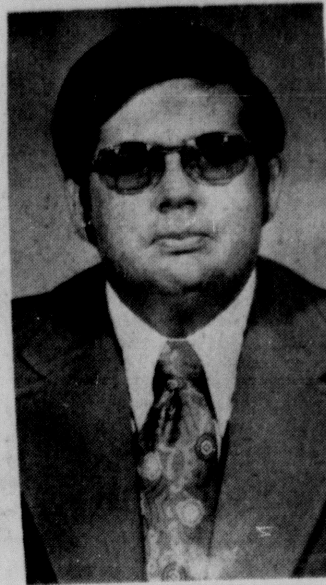
Eckert, a native of McCamey, started his Alcoa career as a summer engineering intern in 1969 at Point Comfort Operations while pursuing his degree at the University of Texas at Austin. Following graduation in 1970, he joined the company full time at that location as an electrical engineer. He was promoted to senior electrical engineer in 1973 and transferred to Rockdale Works later that year.



JIM JONES



CLINTON McADAMS



BILL ECKERT

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Eckert resides at 300 Childress in Rockdale.

McAdams, a native of Walnut Springs, joined Alcoa as an electrician during construction of the Rockdale plant in 1952. He was promoted to electrical maintenance foreman in 1956.

Prior to joining Alcoa, McAdams-- a Taylor High graduate -- was employed by Texas Power & Light Co., Consolidated Vultee Aircraft in Fort Worth and was an electrical and plumbing contractor in the Rockdale area.

He and his wife, Margaret, have one son, Clinton Jr., and they reside at 2103 Vogel in Rockdale.

Jones, a native of Lampasas, joined Alcoa as an electrical maintenance foreman during plant construction in 1952. He was named electrical maintenance superintendent in 1965.

Prior to joining Alcoa, Jones was employed as an electrical foreman by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA). He studied engineering at Sul Ross State University.

The five-year Air Force veteran is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Rockdale Noon Lions Club. He has also served on the building and properties committee and the board of stewards at St. John's Methodist Church.

He and his wife, Montez, have two sons and a daughter. They reside at 2104 Murray in Rockdale.

SOME SHORELINE

From the mouth of the Susquehanna River to the capes of Virginia, the waters of Cheasapeake Bay wash more than 5,000 miles of shoreline, National Geographic says.

J. C. PENNEY STORE Manager Dan Long, right, is shown with his construction foreman who was in charge of major re-modeling of the local store. New doors, paint, floors and lighting now add to the comfort and conveience of Penney shoppers. A Grand Re-Opening is scheduled for Friday.

Local PenneyStore Sets Grand Opening

New plate glass and aluminum doors are opening in to a completely modernized J. C. Penny store in Cameron, as a grand re-opening has been set Friday for the local store.

Changes are many in the store, which saw the first major overhaul in at least ten years. Each department has either been changed, or new display equipment, paint, and new lighting adds to the comfort and convenience of the shopper.

The men's department has been moved from the left side of the store to the right, replacing house wares, which are now at the rear of the right side. The ladies, girls, and children's departments are now on the left side of the store, with shoes in the same place at the rear.

Piece goods are still in about the same place and new tables have been set up to hold bolts of cloth for easier shopping. The catalog department is still in its same place.

An archway, midway to the back of the store, has been cut for easy access to different departments. New white tile is covering old wood floores, resulting in better light reflection, and carpeting has been laid in the women's department and part of the men's department.

Dan Long, Penneys manager, said "Our old, drab walls have been transformed with a coat of bright paint, with different colors used throughout the store."

"We want it to look like a brand new store," he added. Long said the modernization is part of a nationwide plan by Penneys which total s $100 million.

New fitting rooms have been built for both the women's and men's departments, and they are carpeted too.

Seafood, Meat Prices Down, Supplies Are Up

Seafood and meat prices are down, because supplies are up, one expert says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"There's a wide variety of fish in supply--with all varieties of raw and breaded shrimp in excellent supply.

"Smaller-size shrimp is particularly well-priced, and many large-size shrimp are moving into 'good-buy' categories," she said.

Frozen fish fillets, including flounder, ocean perch, and pollock, are other choices.

At meat counters, beef supplies are larger--and prices are more attractive than in the pat few weeks, Mrs. Clyatt reported.

She also noted that grass-fed beef costs less per pound than grain-fed (heavy) beef.

In addition, grass-fed beef has less fat, and the meat contains fewer calories. However, lean for lean, the nutrutive value is the same for both grass-fed and grain-fed beef, the specialist said.

"Pork supplies also reflect increases--with Boston butt, shoulder roasts, quarter loin, sliced and canned hams usually the most economical choices," she said.

Mrs. Clvatt said frozen turkeys are plentiful and offer good selections of parts and whole birds. She termed fryer chikcens "reasonably priced" but noted a decline in "specials."

Economical vegetables this week are mustard, turnip, and collard greens, cabbage, carrots, turnips, and rutabagas.

Also squash, potatoes, and dry yellow onions.

Fruits in good supply at economical prices include grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, grapes, pineapples, and tangelos.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

Cooking greens add variety to fall menus, and some off economy.

Store greens in the refrigeraor in the hydrator or a plastic bag. Use them soon after buying. One pound of bulk greens will yield four to five servings.

Linguists Visit Mainland China

A University of Texas scholar heads an official U.S. delegation of linguists on a month-long visit to mainland China.

Prof. Winfred P. Lehmann is chairman of the 11 member U.S. group observing linguistic developments in many Chinese universities and institutes.

The trip is part of a growing number of scholarly exchanges between the U. S. and China that resulted from arrangement s worked out following the 1973 visit to China of former President Richard Nixon.

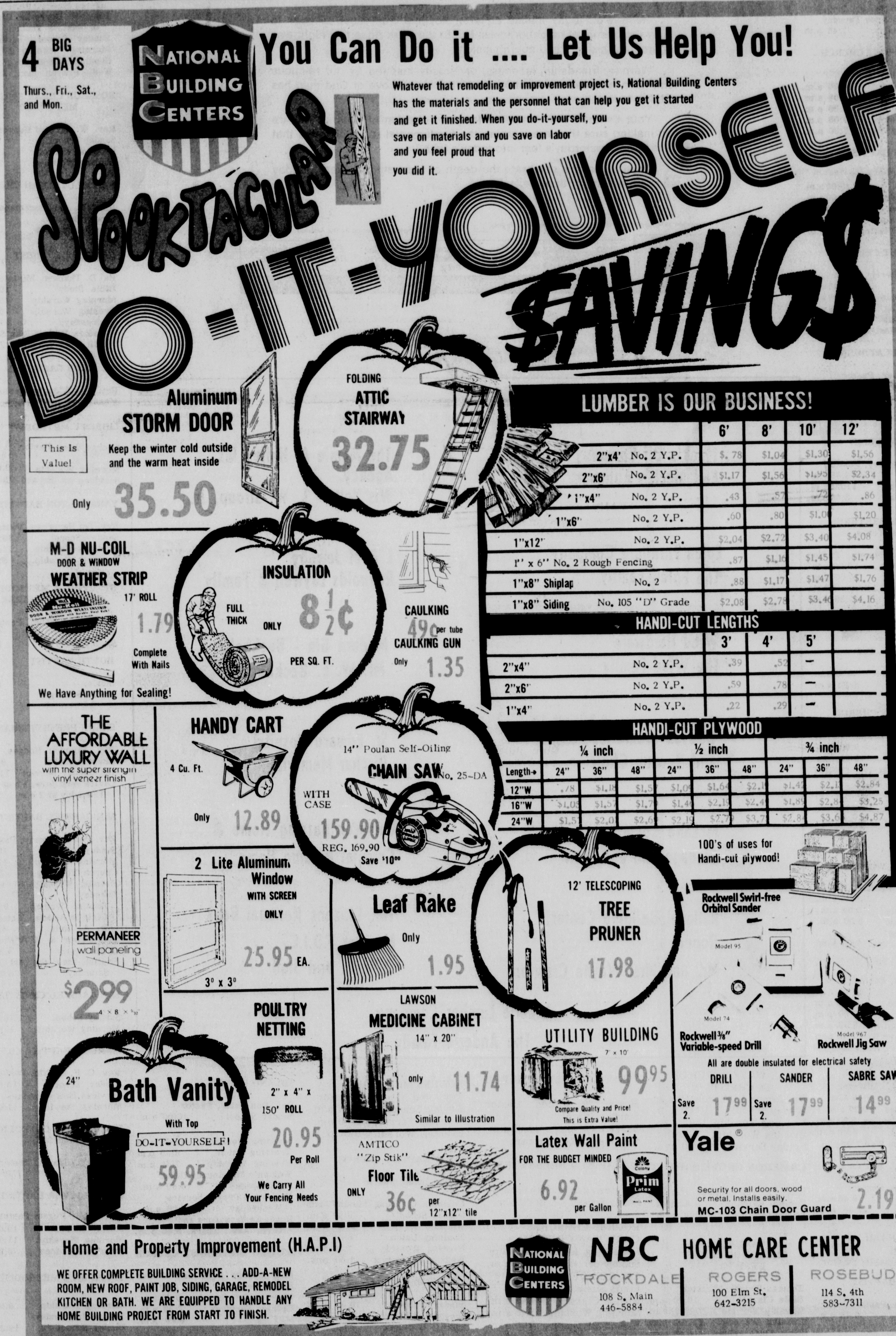
2 Degrees Possible In Five Years

A chance to earn two degrres in five years is now available to students from Huston-Tillotson College, a predominantly Black liberal arts college in Austin, under a new program devised by The University of Texas College of Engineering and Huston-Tillotson.

Under the double-degree program in science and engineering, students attend Huston-Tillotson for three years and then transfer to UT Austin for two more years.

Those completing the program receive a B.S. degree from Huston-Tillotson and a B. S. in Engineering from UT Austin.

Come by
HERALD STATIONERY
for your wedding needs. We will order your invitations and announcements to fit your taste.



4 BIG DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Mon.

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

You Can Do it .... Let Us Help You!

Whatever that remodeling or improvement project is, National Building Centers has the materials and the personnel that can help you get it started and get it finished. When you do-it-yourself, you save on materials and you save on labor and you feel proud that you did it.

SPOOKTACULAR DO-IT-YOURSELF $AVING$

Aluminum STORM DOOR
This Is Value!
Keep the winter cold outside and the warm heat inside
Only 35.50

FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY 32.75

LUMBER IS OUR BUSINESS!

		6'	8'	10'	12'
2"x4'	No. 2 Y.P.	$.78	$1.04	$1.30	$1.56
2"x6'	No. 2 Y.P.	$1.17	$1.56	$1.95	$2.34
1"x4"	No. 2 Y.P.	.43	.57	.72	.86
1"x6"	No. 2 Y.P.	.60	.80	$1.0	$1.20
1"x12"	No. 2 Y.P.	$2.04	$2.72	$3.40	$4.08
1" x 6" No. 2 Rough Fencing		.87	$1.16	$1.45	$1.74
1"x8" Shiplap	No. 2	.88	$1.17	$1.47	$1.76
1"x8" Siding	No. 105 "D" Grade	$2.08	$2.78	$3.4	$4.16

HANDI-CUT LENGTHS

		3'	4'	5'
2"x4"	No. 2 Y.P.	.39	.52	—
2"x6"	No. 2 Y.P.	.59	.78	—
1"x4"	No. 2 Y.P.	.22	.29	—

HANDI-CUT PLYWOOD

	¼ inch			½ inch			¾ inch		
Length→	24"	36"	48"	24"	36"	48"	24"	36"	48"
12"W	.78	$1.18	$1.5	$1.0	$1.64	$2.1	$1.42	$2.1	$2.84
16"W	$1.05	$1.57	$1.7	$1.4	$2.19	$2.4	$1.89	$2.8	$3.25
24"W	$1.5	$2.0	$2.6	$2.19	$2.79	$3.7	$2.84	$3.6	$4.87

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Baptists Launch Relief Effort

DALLAS

A ten man task force took a Texas Baptist Disaster Relief Unit to Honduras in mid-October to help in the relief effort.

The 49 foot unit--a converted moving van--left Dallas Oct. 9 to go to Honduras, to help feed homeless refugees.

More than 129,000 persons were left homeless and 10,000 were killed as Hurricane Fifi slammed through the northern coast of Honduran Sept.19.

The Texas unit went at the request of the Honduras government, conveyed through Mrs. Rosargentina Pinel de Smith, Honduras Consul in San Antonio and a member of First Baptist Church there.

The hurricane wiped out more than 85 percent of the rice, corn, and bean crop, on which the people depend for food. Much of the banana crop, sugar cane, and cotton crops also were destroyed by the flooding.

The storm dumped more than 24 inches of rain on section s of the country in 24 hours, stripping mud, rocks, logs, and underbrush from the mountainsides. The debris cascaded into river valleys. sending them ramp-aging through communities.

The community of Choloma had 7,000 population before Sept. 19. After the storm, more than 4,000 of the residents were dead. Hundreds more were homeless. Other entire communities were wiped out by the flooding.

El Progreso, where the unit is stationed, was flooded by the Ulua and Pela rivers, which erased more than 400 homes. Officials estimate 11,000 persons were homeless out of 27,000 who lived in the town before Fifi.

The unit was stationed on a dirt street between three schools and a kindergarten which had been the home of more than 2,500 refugees since Fifi struck.

It set up on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 20, and began feeding the hungry people the following morning. The fare was meager as compared to U. S. standards but was welcomed by the people. It was rice, beans, milk, crackers, and fruit drink.

The people were receiving regular rations from the government before the unit arrived, but the field kitchen will free government workers and people for the effort of reconstructing the shattered land.

Obituaries

Vajdak

Mrs. Joe (Lydia) Vajdak, 77, of Buckholts died Saturday after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 10:30 Tuesday at Buckholts Brethren Church and at 2:30 p.m. at the Caldwell Brethren Ch-Church with the Rev. Henry Beseda and the Rev,John Baletka officiating. Burial was in the Snook Cemetery.

Mrs. Vajdak was a member of the Buckholts Brethren Church and of the SPJST Lodge 9 in Snook.

Survivors are her husband, Joe Vajdak of Buckholts; four brothers, Theodore and Henry Ruback, both of Houston, and John and Adolph Ruback, both of Snook; three sisters, Mrs. Vlasta Fojt of Snook and Mrs. Amalie Cernosek and Mrs. Sidonia Poehls, both of Houston.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Howell

Mrs. Ema Howell, 72, of Rockdale died Saturday in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with Rev. Timothy Griffin officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Bill Howell of Rockdale; one son W. D (Buddy) Howell of Post; one daughter, Mrs. T. A. Weems of Rockdale; one brother, Geroge Bredt of Rockdal;one sister, Mrs. Viola Ivey of Sun City, Cal.; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Retirees Listed By Alcoa Plant

With nearly 80 years combined service, Harold Staffelbach, Gaston Gage and Joseph Beran have retired at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Staffelbach, the senior member of the group with over 37 years Alcoa employment, began his career in 1937 at the company's Tennessee Operations after graduation from the University of Alabama. He was promoted to staff engineer in 1948 and four years later was transferred to Rockdale as development engineer during plant start-up.

He became senior staff engineer in 1962 and was rodding general foreman at retirement.

He and his wife, Thelmer, reside at 224 West Cameron, Rockdale.

Gage, a Lee County native, joined Alcoa during local plant construction in 1952. Four years later, he moved to the carbon plant as utility man where he stayed 10 years before becoming a building custodian.

He and his wife, Marie, have a son and daughter and reside in Thrall.

Beran, a native of Caldwell, joined the company in 1956 as production helper. In 1963, he was promoted to head tapper-carbon changer, the post held at retirement.

He and his wife, Bertha, have a son and daughter and reside in Caldwell, Route 1.

LS Gas Reports Earnings

Lone Star Gas Company today announced record consolidated earnings of 53 cents per share in the third quarter of 1974 as compared with 11 cents per share in the same quarter of 1973.

The diversified energy firm recorde d revenue increases in all categories for the 3 months, 9 months, and 12 months ended September 30, 1974, as compared with last year.

W. C. McCord,president and chief executive officer, indicated that nonutility operation s were primarily responsible for the third quarter earnings gain, as well as increases recorded this year throgh September 30.

Higher gas revenues from industrial and power generation customers enabled earnings in the utility sector to gain slightly during third quarter as compared with the year earlier. However, for the nine month period, utility gas earnings declined 25%.

Some African tribes believe black is the color of rain, and to produce rain a black animal must be sacrificed.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study	
Choir Practice Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship	10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.
MYF	5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James P. Mitchell, Vicar

Worship Services	9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday	ermon
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday	

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday	7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser.	7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Pastor, Rev. Henry M. Weston

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor

Rev. Don Sawyer,	Assistant
1st Mass	6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass	8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass	10:00 a.m.
Sat. Evening	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor

Worship Services	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor

Worship Services	8:15 a.m.
Sunday School	9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Wed.	7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister

Bible Clases	9:30 a.m.
Worship Services	10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

Nothing To Fear

Hallowe'en today means children flocking from door to door to enjoy the bounty of neighborliness. But in the Dark Ages this night was regarded with dread and apprehension.

Warmth, friendship, kindness, generosity inspired by our religious faith have replaced superstition. Believing in the Love of God man has nothing to fear.

Your children will remember for years the fun of Hallowe'en. Are you making sure they are learning the fundamental spiritual truths that have turned yesterday's fear into today's faith?

Once a year we celebrate the death of superstition. Every Sunday we celebrate the birth of Believing.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 56:1-7	Matthew 15:21-28	Romans 11:13-32	Proverbs 9:1-6	Ephesians 5:15-20	Hebrews 12:1-6	Luke 12:49-53

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Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

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and Newton Clinic

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

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Management and Staff

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

National Building Center,
Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Friday Service	7:00 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday Worship	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister

Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	3:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs)	7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services	11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday	

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays	
Snday School	10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service	9:20 a.m
Sunday School	10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister

BIBLE Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services	9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday	10:00 a.m.
Mid-Weed Prayer Service Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs.	3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Services	9:45 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
MYF	6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor

Preaching	11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor, Thomas C. Dusek

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Pray. Meet.	7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Public Discourse	10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Sty.	11:00 a.m.
Bible Sty (Tue.)	8:00 p.m.
Ministry Sch. (Fri.)	7:30 p.m.
Service Mtng. (Fri.)	8:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
James McGlothlin, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr. Dir. of Music & Youth

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Ser.	7:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Worship Service	10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	
Ladies Bible Class	9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services	7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor

Mass	9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor

Morning Worship	9:00 a.m
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays	

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor

W. M.	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday	9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday	

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.	

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	
Baptist Women	9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens R. A. Lads	4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers Wednesday	8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday	8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday	
Morning Services	11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor

Mass	7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Eddie Fugate Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Motocross Sees Double Winner

Jay Lacy, 17, of Temple, was a double winner at the Cen-Tex Motocross Sunday October 20.

Jay wheelied in as the first place winner in the Open Expert Class and first in the Buddy Race with partner Eddy Coker of Cameron, the winner of the 125cc Class.

O. G. Fox of Bryan was the second place winner, with a close third place winner Billy Andrews of Bryan pushing him on. Chuch Earle of Copperas Cove and Jim Beam of Waco also competed in this class.

Tom Holton of Temple was the first place winner of the Mini Bike Class, pressured by Grady Butler of Milano who captured second place. Danny Coker of Cameron followed closely to take the third place trophy.

The Powder Puff Special was taken over by Cindy Belote of Harker Heights when she zoomed in for a first place win challenged by Barbera Rush of Killeen who received a second place trophy. Cindy Wiggins of Killeen finished third.

Powder Puff Racers-this race gives trophies first thru fifth place with no entry fee. These special races are a regular at the Cen-Tex Motocross every first and third Sunday of the month for all girsl who want to race.

In the Over 30 class, John Yoakum of Rockdale was awarded the first place trophy and Ed Tanner was the second place winner in this event.

Ronnie Tannerin an exciting hard fought 100cc Novice Class race edged out to win first place against Mark Dicorte who came in a well earned second. Frank Patterson of Pflugerville was a close third.

Eddy Coker of Cameron recieved first place in an exciting 125cc Novice Race Sunday. Joe Beasley came in second, pursued by Mark Brown of Temple who came in third.

In the 125cc Expert Class Robert Rowe of Bryan was the first place winner and Gary Beam of Waco places a close second.

Mike Adamson of Killeen placed first in a fast and furious 175cc Class Novice Race. Terry Bearden of Harker Heights raced in for second, folowed close by Don Briscoe who received third place.

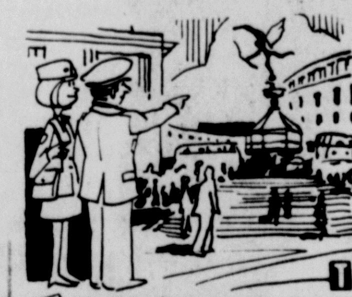
Open Novice Class winner was Robert Skrivener. Ronnie Lovell received second place. Tom Outwin was the third place winner.

Another big and exciting hard race was at the 250cc Novice Class. Randy Curry of Waco came in a well earned first place. David Kerzee gave a good race for SECOND WITH Phillip Carpeter racing for third place.

The last race of the day but not least was another special but regualr race at the Cen- the Cen-Tex Motocross. This is the Buddy Races. This race introduced the team of the Gruesom-Twosome, better known at Jay Lacy of Temple and Eddy Coker of Cameron. This team received first place team received first place. Second place winners were O. G. Fox Bryan and Joe Beasely. Mark Brown and Mark Elliot both of Temple received third place.

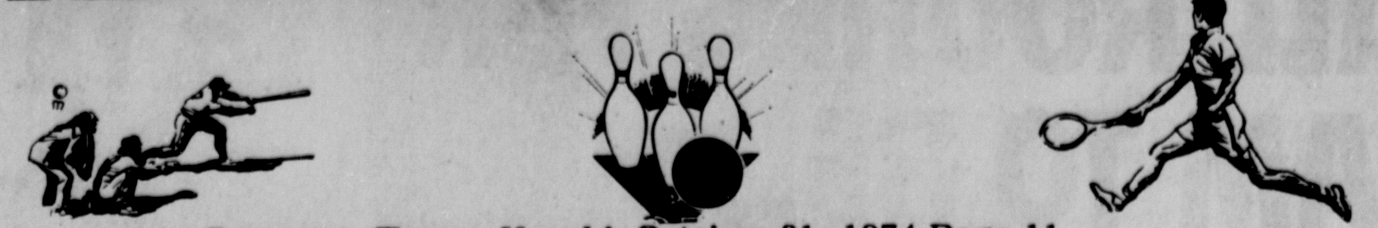
FANCY THAT!

LOTS OF YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE PLEASANT DAYDREAMS ABOUT SPENDING A WEEK OR TWO IN EUROPE. BUT FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMY, EUROPE IS A REALITY.



THE ARMY'S TWO-YEAR TRAVEL OR TRAINING OPTION ENABLES VOLUNTEERS TO HEAD FOR THE SIGHTS OF EUROPE AFTER COMPLETING BASIC AND ADVANCED TRAINING. ARMY REPRESENTATIVES WILL GUARANTEE A EUROPEAN TOUR IN WRITING FOR QUALIFIED YOUNG PEOPLE.

HERALD SPORTS



MOTOCROSS SPECIAL—every first and thrid Sunday at the track north of Cameron. Here Danny Coker, left, of Cameron, and a companion take to the air during races and warmups at the track. Mike Peck Photo.

Yoe, Eagles Square Off Friday

The Yoemen will face the most talented opponents in District 23AA Friday night. The Hearne Eagles return 25 lettermen from their class AAA zone championship squad last year. They carried over 7 offenseive and 6 defensive regulars to this years powerhouse. The Eagles' hopes for a state playoff bid went down the drain after a sound whipping by Caldwell.

One of the finese offensive lines in the district gives quarterback David DeStefano fine protection when he fades back to throw the ball. DeStefano doesn't mind throwing the ball and if the receivers are covered he can tuck the ball and run. He is a senior and 3 year letterman that has the experience to guide the talented squad.

The line weight averages just over 173 pounds and is credited with fine protection for DeStefano. The backfield average weight is a heavy 139 pounds. The offensive alignment is basically the Houston Vere and will run with 2 tightends. They will even go with a splitend and split back.

Their defense is also a strong point of the club. The defensive alingment is the 5-2 and they will also slant. This is the same basic defense that the Yoemen have faced in the majority of games this season.

The Hearne Eagles have kept the Yoemen scorelss kept the Yoemen scoreless in the last two battles and another head knocker is on tap for this Friday night. The hopes for a Caldwell defeat is the hopes of both teams. This Friday will be a test to see who will take over in case of a Caldwell defeat.

There will be football action at Yoe Field this Thurstion at Yoe Field this Thursday night as the Yoe High Freshman team will play THE Eagles starting at 7:00 The Junior Varsity team will have a break this week after defeating Elgin 6-0. The seventh and eighth graders will travel to Rosebud-Lott, and the game time there is set at 6:00 and 7:30.

CAMERON		HEARNE
Jeff Smitherman	OB	David DeStefano
Willie Bell	QB	Larry Murphy
Jafus White	HB	Carl Reistino
Gene Kopriva	HB	Kenneth Adams
Ronnie Bennett	FB	Don Hill
Joe Smitherman	TE	Gene Bonorden
Mike Mueck	T	Ray Anderson
Brian Cobb	G	Kenny Kesner
Ricky Kelly	C	James Townley
David Fincher	G	J. D. Wilkins
Mike White	T	Melvin Bates
	SE	

GUESS' GUESS

YOEMEN VS. HEARNE	YOEMEN BY 23
Rosebud-Lott vs. Manor	Rosebud-Lott by 14
Caldwell vs. Leander	Caldwell by 40
Elgin vs. Westlake	Westlake by 18
Milano	Open
Buckholts vs. Oglesby	Buckholts by 8
Rogers vs. Thorndale	Thorndale by 12
Tech vs. Rice	Tech by 7
Texas vs. SMU	Texas by 14
A&M vs. Arkansas	A&M by 17
TCU vs. Baylor	Baylor by 14
Houston vs. Georgia	Houston by 18
Dallas vs. St. Louis	Dallas by 3

In Asia it was believed that a cup made from rhinoceros horn would sweat if it contained any poison.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: PHIL CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 27, 1974:

1 - OKLAHOMA	- 118.9	11 - ARIZONA STATE	- 103.2
2 - OHIO STATE	- 115.6	12 - HOUSTON	- 102.7
3 - ALABAMA	- 113.7	13 - TEXAS A & M	- 102.5
4 - MICHIGAN	- 112.4	14 - U. C. L. A.	- 100.7
5 - NOTRE DAME	- 110.9	15 - OKLAHOMA STATE	- 100.3
6 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 109.8	16 - AUBURN	- 99.8
7 - NEBRASKA	- 109.1	17 - ARKANSAS	- 99.3
8 - TEXAS	- 106.6	18 - MIAMI-OHIO	- 98.5
9 - MARYLAND	- 104.5	19 - TEXAS TECH	- 98.2
10- PENN STATE	- 103.9	20 - WISCONSIN	- 98.1

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 27, 1974:

1 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 87.9	11 - CENTRAL MICHIGAN	- 79.0
2 - BOISE	- 87.1	12 - ARKANSAS STATE	- 78.8
3 - WESTERN KENTUCKY	- 85.7	13 - ABILENE CHRISTIAN	- 77.7
4 - DELAWARE	- 82.9	14 - HENDERSON	- 77.6
5 - GRAMBLING	- 82.7	15 - JACKSON STATE	- 77.5
6 - LAS VEGAS	- 81.2	16 - ELON	- 76.8
7 - SOUTH DAKOTA	- 81.1	17 - NORTH DAKOTA	- 76.6
8 - McNEESE	- 80.5	18 - JACKSONVILLE	- 76.1
9 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 79.9	19 - TEXAS LUTHERAN	- 75.4
10- TEXAS A & I	- 79.5	20 - LEHIGH	- 74.3

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES - WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3, 1974:

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AIR FORCE	7	BRIGHAM YOUNG
ALABAMA	28	MISSISSIPPI STATE
ARIZONA STATE	38	EL PASO
BAYLOR	7	T. C. U.
BOSTON COLLEGE	7	WEST VIRGINIA
BOWLING GREEN	7	OHIO UNIVERSITY
CLEMSON	14	WAKE FOREST
COLGATE	1	MASSACHUSETTS
COLORADO ST.	3	WYOMING
CORNELL	17	COLUMBIA
DAYTON	10	CENTRAL OHIO
DELAWARE	14	VILLANOVA
DRAKE	3	WICHITA
DUKE	7	GEORGIA TECH
EAST CAROLINA	28	CITADEL
FLORIDA	3	AUBURN
FRESNO ST.	14	NORTHRIDGE
FURMAN	3	APPALACHIAN
GEORGIA	1	HOUSTON
GUILFORD	3	DAVIDSON
HARVARD	3	PENNSYLVANIA
HAWAII	10	W. ILLINOIS
* HOLY CROSS	3	BOSTON U.
KENT STATE	17	MARSHALL
LONG BEACH ST.	7	SO. ILLINOIS
L. S. U.	10	MISSISSIPPI
LOUISVILLE	1	TULSA
MEMPHIS ST.	14	FLORIDA ST.
* MIAMI-FLORIDA	17	VIRGINIA TECH
MIAMI-OHIO	28	W. MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN	28	INDIANA
MINNESOTA	10	NORTHWESTERN
MISSOURI	3	KANSAS ST.
NEBRASKA	10	COLORADO
NEW MEXICO	14	NEW MEXICO ST.
NORTH CAROLINA	24	VIRGINIA
NO. CAROLINA ST.	10	SOUTH CAROLINA
NOTRE DAME	35	NAVY
OHIO ST.	31	ILLINOIS
OKLAHOMA	24	IOWA ST
OKLAHOMA ST.	14	KANSAS

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
PACIFIC	17	ARLINGTON
PENN STATE	3	MARYLAND
PITTSBURGH	10	SYRACUSE
PRINCETON	1	BROWN
PURDUE	14	IOWA
RICHMOND	7	V. M. I.
RUTGERS	10	CONNECTICUT
SAN DIEGO ST.	21	NORTH TEXAS ST.
SAN JOSE ST.	1	UTAH
SO. CALIFORNIA	31	CALIFORNIA
SO. MISSISSIPPI	10	S.W. LOUISIANA
STANFORD	14	OREGON ST.
TEMPLE	1	CINCINNATI
TEXAS	24	S. M. U.
TEXAS A & M	10	ARKANSAS
TEXAS TECH	7	RICE
TOLEDO	10	NO. ILLINOIS
TULANE	7	KENTUCKY
U. C. L. A.	10	WASHINGTON
UTAH ST.	17	IDAHO
VANDERBILT	14	ARMY
WASHINGTON ST.	1	OREGON
W. TEXAS ST.	1	LAMAR
WISCONSIN	14	MICHIGAN ST.
YALE	17	DARTMOUTH

* DENOTES FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES:

PRO FOOTBALL OF 11-3-74:

CINCINNATI	3	BALTIMORE
CLEVELAND	1	SAN DIEGO
DALLAS	7	ST. LOUIS
DETROIT	14	NEW ORLEANS
KANSAS CITY	14	N. Y. GIANTS
MIAMI	14	ATLANTA
MINNESOTA	7	CHICAGO
NEW ENGLAND	10	BUFFALO
N. Y. JETS	3	HOUSTON
OAKLAND	3	DENVER
PITTSBURGH	10	PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON	1	GREEN BAY

PRO FOOTBALL OF 11-4-74:

LOS ANGELES	10	SAN FRANCISCO

SEASONS RECORD: HIT-1239 MISSED-419 TIED-38 PCT-747

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NOTE:

AS IT HAS BEEN IN THE PAST, THE CARR RATINGS HAVE HAD LITTLE TROUBLE IN BEATING THE ACTUAL RECORD OF OUR COMPETITORS THIS SEASON. BUT WE CANNOT ALWAYS BEAT WHAT THEY "CLAIM". FOR EXAMPLE: LAST WEEK ONE OF OUR COMPETITORS CLAIMED A PCT. OF 745%. NOW WE HAVE, ON FILE, HIS MATERIAL THAT SHOWS HE HAS ACTUALLY HIT ONLY 69.%......

****

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
AB. CHRISTIAN	14	ANGELO STATE
ADAMS STATE	14	W-MINISTER-UTAH
AKRON	1	INDIANA STATE
ALABAMA A & M	14	ALABAMA STATE
ALBANY-GA.	14	MORRIS BROWN
ALBANY-N.Y.	28	CURRY
ALBERTA	28	BRIT. COLUMBIA
ALCORN	21	BISHOP
ALFRED	42	ROCHESTER TECH
AMHERST	28	TUFTS
ARKANSAS STATE	7	N. E. LOUISIANA
ASHLAND	10	WAYNESBURG
AUGSBURG	14	MACALESTER
AUGUSTANA-ILL.	14	WHEATON
BALD. WALLACE	17	OTTERBEIN
BLACK HILLS	3	HURON
BOISE	21	WEBER
BOWIE STATE	14	D. C. TEACHERS
BRIDGEPORT	10	SOUTHERN CONN.
BUCKNELL	7	LAFAYETTE
BUENA VISTA	14	SIMPSON
CALIF. LUTHERAN	28	AZUSA PACIFIC
CALIF. S. L. O.	10	RENO
CAMERON	10	S. E. OKLAHOMA
CANISUS	14	NIAGARA
CATAWBA	3	PRESBYTERIAN
CATHOLIC	14	ST. VINCENT
CENTRAL IOWA	14	UPPER IOWA
CENT. METHODIST	7	GRACELAND
CENT. MICHIGAN	1	E. MICHIGAN
CENT. OKLAHOMA	14	PANHANDLE
CHADRON	14	E. MONTANA
CLARION	14	SHIPPENSBURG
CLARK	14	MOREHOUSE
COE	14	CARLETON
COLORADO WEST.	21	FT. LEWIS
CONCORDIA-N. Y.	14	QUEENS
CONCORDIA-S. P.	10	MARTIN LUTHER
CONWAY STATE	14	ARKANSAS TECH
CULVER STOCK.	7	PERU STATE
DAVIS	28	HUMBOLDT
DEFIANCE	14	TAYLOR
DOANE	10	CONCORDIA-NEB.
DULUTH	17	HAMLINE
EARLHAM	7	MANCHESTER
E. STROUDSBURG	10	CORTLAND
E. TENNESSEE	7	TENNESSEE TECH
EAST TEXAS	14	S. W. TEXAS
E. KENTUCKY	7	MURRAY
E. NEW MEXICO	3	E. C. OKLAHOMA
E. OREGON	10	E. WASHINGTON
EAU CLAIRE	14	STEVENS POINT
EDINBORO	14	KENYON

Murray

By Tom Murray

ON MARCHES TIME

Another "My how time changes things" SWC game is on tap Saturday as Frank Broyles brings his already eliminated Arkansas Razorbacks to Aggieland. Aggies of yore knocked several Hog teams out of SWC titles with upsets. Need anyone remind what would happen to Aggie football fortunes should Arkansas upset Emory Bellard's Farmers?

Bob Osius, an old Aggie himself, picks Bellard's bunch to march on to the SWC title: "If the Aggies are ever going to win the Conference Championship," he writes, "it will have to be this year."... Did you realize Baylor has not won a SWC title in a flat fifty years? Not since 1924, the year Darrell Royal was born.

Go-Round

Remember when they were crying for a breakup of the Texas - Arkansas stranglehold on the Southwest Conference? Well, Royal's UT Longhorns have done their part in breaking up Arkansas, beating the Hogs seven of the last eight years. At last count, nobody has yet been able to do too much with the Longhorns.

WALKER CONFIDENT

Ag QB David Walker sez, "I've played better every game. . .I think we'll get better every week up to the Cotton Bowl.". . . Super Aggie Cornerback Pat Thomas: "People will have to notice us when we win the SWC. . ." . . .Did you see where the Houston Post's Jack Gallagher became first of Texas' Big writers to tell it like it is about Oklahoma playing an amateur college football schedule with material illegally recruited? Right on, Jack!

Frank Broyles, on Potential Aggie All American Linebacker Ed Simonini: "After our game with the Aggies last year, as we were coming off the field, one of the A&M players came up to me and congratulated me. He was so small, I was sure he must be a Scout Squad member they had dressed out for the game. Then someone told me it was Simonini and let me tell you I returned the congratulations. He is some kind of football player."

GET ALL YOUR
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
AT HERALD STATIONERY.

Sports Spotlight

By Forrest Guess

A sound offensive victory was chalked up last Friday night at the expense of the Elgin Wildcats. Throughout the season, the offense has been looking for a chance to open up and score some points. The complete game plan was formulated around the offense and giving them a chance to dominate the game. The chance was given to them and they took over and did an excellent job.

The Yoe offensive starters final put together fine blocking and excellent running. The offensive standouts were Joe Smitherman and David Fincher, the backs didn't have to look far to find an opening and they utilized the fine blocks to their advantage. Troy Daniels and Gene Kopriva had excellent running records Friday night.

The Yoe defense once again had a powerful night as they shut out another district opponent.

Even though the Wildcats scored, the points were not tallied against the defense. The pride amongst this group of dedicated individuals is shown by the fine job they have done this year.

One thing I am impressed with is the fine job of building the junior high coaching staff has done this year. If you have been out to see one of the 7th or 8th grade ballgames, you will notice the small size of these kids. It was relly noticable when they played Hearne last Thursday night. The coaches of these little Yoemen are: Roy Knight, 7th grade; Roger Williams, 8th grade; and James Petty is the assistant.

These coaches are:

These coaches are building a program on the basic fundementals of football. In doing so, the strong foundation will be the base for fine varsity football for years to come.

Coach Ed Cauley had praise for the Yoemen's efforts against the Wildcats and had the following remarks, "Our backs ran as hard as they have all season." Cauley also said, "The line blocked like they are capable of doing, I was really pleased with our guys. They had a good time Friday night and everybody got to play. We were afraid we got going wee afraid after we got going that we might get sloppy, but our men kept playing and this is a fine credit to a hard working team. I was real impressed with Joe Smitherman, Brian Cobb, and Smitherman, Brian Cobb, and David Fincher; they did a real fine job blocking: Ronnie Bennett and Gary Hr-Ronnie Bennett and Gary Hornung also did a real good job. It was one of those kind of nights that everything seemed to work."

About the game this Friday against the Hearne Eagles, Cauley had this to say, "They have all the talent in the world. They have 25 lettermen back from last year but they fell to Caldwell in a district ballgame. We know that they are going to throw at us. They have a fine quarterback in David De Stanfano. We haven't scored against them in two years and we are ready to go."

After last Friday night I know the Yoemen will be ready to continue their fine defensive efforts and to out score the Eagles.

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JOHN
HILL
Attorney General
Democrat

Attorney General John Hill, "the people's lawyer," is dedicated to the belief that his clients—The State of Texas and its nearly 12 million citizens—deserve the best legal services available.

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8 PM NOVEMBER 1
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HEARNE

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YOE HIGH FOOTBALL

SEPT. 6–	TAYLOR 12	YOE 22
SEPT. 13–	ROCKDALE 0	YOE 10
SEPT. 20–	BELTON 0	YOE 0
SEPT. 27–OPEN		
OCT. 4–	LEANDER 0	YOE 28
OCT. 11–	WESTLAKE 0	YOE 21
OCT. 18–	CALDWELL 0	YOE 0
OCT. 25–	ELGIN 6	YOE 55
NOV. 1–HEARNE	. . . .	THERE
NOV. 8–MANOR	. . . .	THERE
NOV. 15–ROSEBUD-LOTT	. . . .	HERE

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THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE SEASON LONG YOEMEN SUPPORTERS

MR. AND MISS 4-H winners of Milam County were honored at the 4-H awards banquet Oct. 12 in Cameron. They were Gary Bleeker and Debbie Malone, representing the Milam County 4-H Horse Club.

JACKETS AWARDED at the 4-H banquet held Oct. 12 included state winners front row from left, Mary Lee Graham, Shirley Junek, Rebecca Riola, Rosemary Ehler, and Jan Burke. Not pictured was Suzanne Sims. Sponsors of the jackets, back row, Martin Rodenbeck, Stanley Glaser, Joe Tomerlin, Dr. Charles Cole (area Extension entomoligist), and Coleman Duncum. Not pictured was Ernest Patschke.

Pre-Test Scheduled For TJC's Nursing Classses

A pre-test will be given lov. 5 for entrance into 'emple Junior College's Licensed Vocational Nursing lass scheduled to begin arly March.

Applications and interiews for entrance into this, 'JC's fourth L.V.N. class, lso are being scheduled, o Well Werlinger, Director of Nursing, announced.

All persons interested in pplying for the program nust be at least 18 years of ge and should have a high chool diploma or the General Education Development 'est certificate, she said. Applicants should have a opy of their high school ranscripts or GED sent to TJC, she added.

In addition, each applicant to the L.V.N. program is requested to submit three references who should be mature persons who are not relatives of the applicant and who can offer information about the applicant, Mrs. Werlinger said.

TJC's 52-week L. V. N. program makes the graduate eligible to take State Board examinations for certification as an L.V.N. Students spend the first 17 weeks of the program in the classroom.

In this classroom segment of TJC's program, students are introduced to the basic sciences in short-term instruction covering such areas as anatomy, microbiology, nutrition, pediatrics, and pharmacology.

A course in vocational nursing techniques and theories also fills the student's schedule, she said. After the initial 17 weeks, the student spends an increasing amount of time in clinical studies, traveling to area hospitals for this training.

To introduce the student to a clinical setting before he actually enters the hospital, four teaching beds and the latest hospital equipment are used in TJC's classroom part of the program, Mrs. Werlinger said.

Students interested in entering the March program should contact TJC's Nursing Director at 778-4811 (Ext. 391), or go by TJC.

Brochure Details Ways For Better Gas Mileage

A handy brochure that decribes 30 ways to achieve etter gasoline mileage has een prepared for distriution by the Federal Energy dministration, according to elbert M. Fowler of Dalas, FEA regional adminisrator.

"The potential for conerving fuel through energy ise driving habits and fuel fficient cars and trucks has normous conservation otential," commented Fower in announcing availability f the new booklet entitled Tips for the Motorist."

"Energy saving measures y motorists and truck rivers can go a long way oward helping achieve the oal of President Ford, who as urged the nation to cut s oil consumption by one aillion barrels per day in ie next year," Fowler noted.

"If every vehicle owner the nation slashed fuel onsumption by 16 percent, vailable supplies would inrease by more than 28 aillion gallons per day which is over halt of the announced goal," Fowler pointed out.

"Tips for the Motorist" notes a fuel economy conscious driver should be able to get at least 30 percent better mileage than an average driver and 50 percent better than a poor one, just by improving driving practices and keeping his car in top shape.

The illustrated brochure fits easily into purse, pocket or glove compatment and includes sections on how to improve driving skills, take proper care of a car, plan trips and what to consider in buying a new car.

Either single copies or quantities for group meetings are available free by writing: Public Information Office, P.O. Box 35228, Dallas, Texas 75235.

HUNTING RECORDS

On the average, American hunters shoot from 6 to 12 million waterfowl each year and more than 2 million deer.

J. V. HAMMETT'S
"Earl Marshall"
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TUESDAY, November 5, 1974
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Bigbee Wins Top Spot

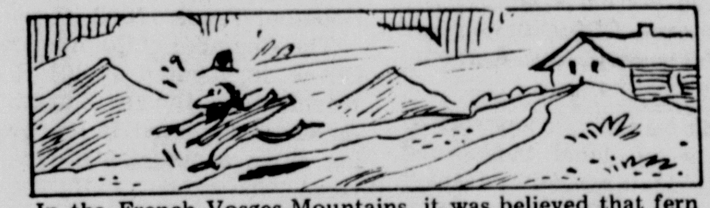
Tom Cook Bigbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bigbee of Sugarland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bigbee of Cameron, a sophomore at Texas A&M University, was selected as one of the four members of the A&M collegiate horse show judging team.

The A&M team entered the national Quarter Horse Judging Show, which was sponsored by the National Quarter Horse Congress, and was held on October 24 and 25 in Columbus, Ohio.

Twenty-two four-member collegiate teams competed in judging a complete quarter horse show, such as halter and pleasure classes, western riding, reining, and other judged events.

The A&M team won first place. Tom Bigbee received the top judging award for individual scoring and is the national Collegiate Champion Judge from among the 88 contestants that participated from the various colleges and universities. This was based on the highest number of points for the overall judging of the performance classes in the show.

Tom is taking courses at A&M to prepare for qualification to enter the College of Veterinary Medicine.



In the French Vosges Mountains, it was believed that fern ashes would keep away insects and uninvited guests.

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Rockdale, Texas

Acting Team To Present 'Vanity Fair'

Early 19th century England will come alive as the British acting team of Sylvia Read and William Fry interprets W. M. Thackeray's novel "Vanity Fair" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Baylor University's Theater One.

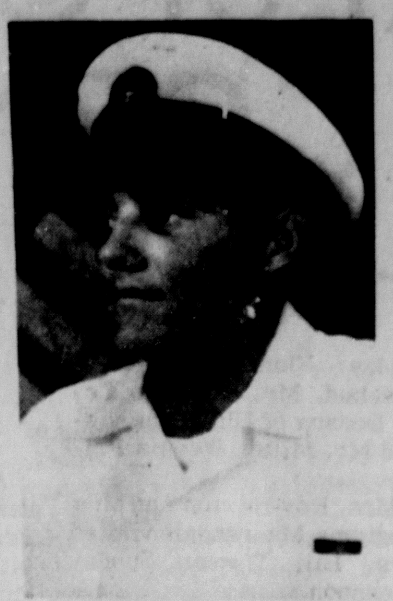
Admission is free but by ticket to this Theatre Roundabout production that is sponsored by Baylor's Department of English and Distinguished Lecturers Committee. Tickets are available in Room 104 of the Armstrong Browning Library building on campus.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this production of "Vanity Fair" is that there are only two performers. Thackeray's novel is a huge, sprawling masterpiece of the men who fought at Waterloo and the women who welcomed them home. Yet in less than two hours Sylvia Read and William Fry act out the story of more than 20 leading characters.

Miss Read and Fry regularly tour Great Britain and Western Europe, playing in theaters, universities, festivals, churches and cathedrals. They have six shows in their repertoire and have developed their skill in more than 1,000 performances.

They can change from character to character instantly and unmistakably with a turn of the head or the wave of a handkerchief. It is a style that plays on the audience's imagination.

YOUR SERVICEMEN



DONALD LAMB

Navy Seaman Recruit Donald W. Lamb, of Rockdale, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

DAVID HALPAIN

Marine Pvt. David E. Halpain, son of Mrs. Margurite A.Halpain of Cameron, has begun basic communications training at the Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School in San Diego.

He will receive instruction in the operation and maintenance of radio and teletype equipment, and in basic electrical and electronics principles.

A former student of Yoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1974.

JOE RAY

Marine Pvt. Joe D. Ray, son of Mrs. Annie M. Ellison of Rockdale, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill.

MARTIN LOPEZ

Navy Seaman Recruit Martin V. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mr. Manuel Lopez of Rockdale, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regualtions, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

JOE MALONE

Airman Joe M. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie W. Malone of Rt. 3, Cameron, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the air traffic control field.

Airman Malone is a 1973 graduate of Yoe High School.

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Cheddar cheese usually is made from sweet, whole cow's milk and takes from a month to a year to ripen.

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14.8 cu. ft. Book Shelf Food Freezer

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- Only 32" wide, 63½" high

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DRAWINGS TO BE HELD SAT., NOV. 16

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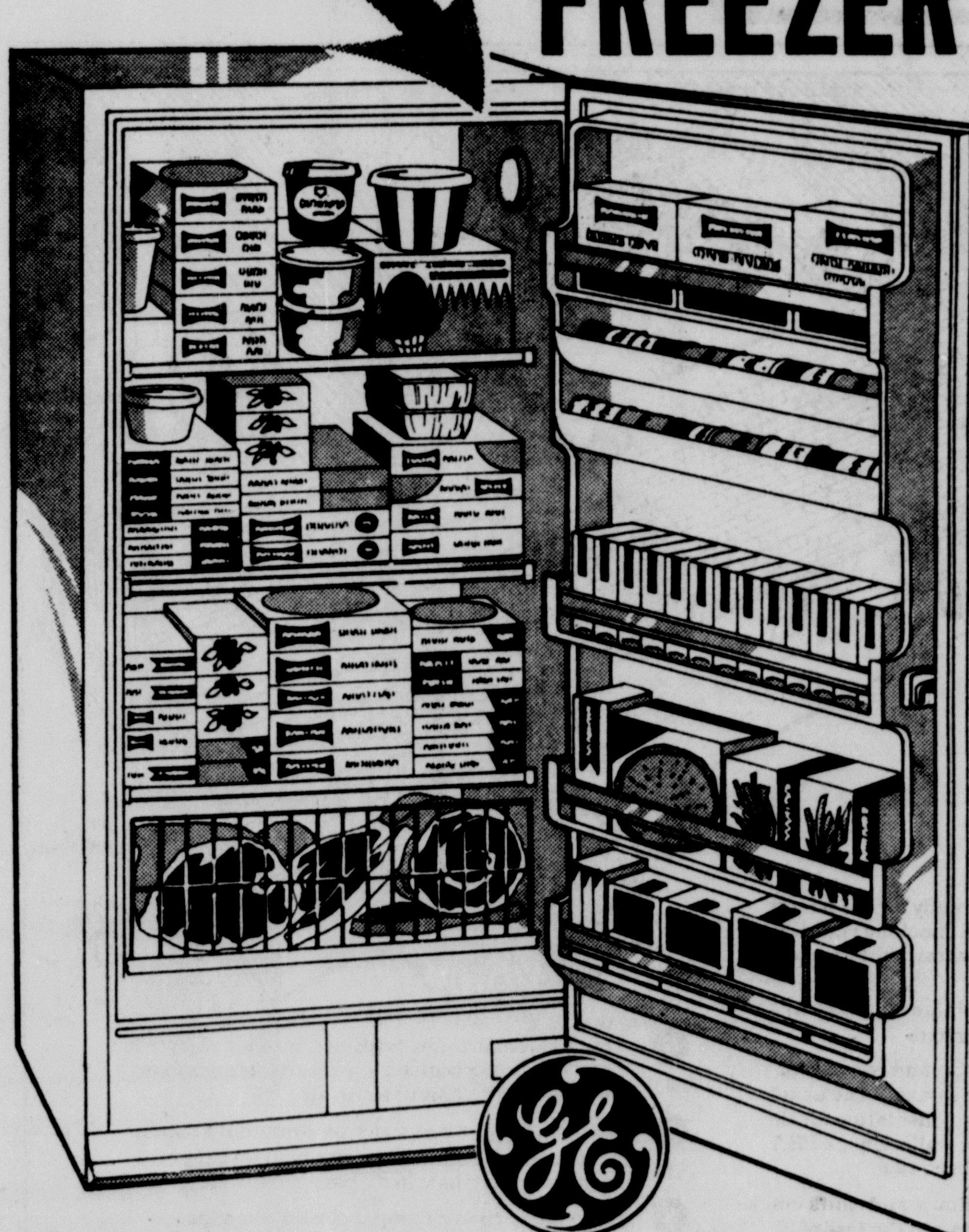


CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell were Rev. Doyle Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Carlton Crook and Carlton Shuffield.

Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Carlton Crook and Mrs. Bill Thweatt were guests of Mrs. E. B. Yager Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed playing 42.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield's home last week were Mrs. Morris Weems, Mrs. V. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harwell, Mrs. Luther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gilbreath of Thorndale and Mr. and Mrs. William Ainsworth of New Baden.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston were in the community over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phipps, Mrs. Mildred Martin and granddaughter Jennifer visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Morris Weems visited Mrs. V. T. White Friday.

Mrs. Carol Harris and daughter Patti of Pearland visited Mrs. Willie Phipps over the weekend.

Mr. Hope Jamison Jr. and son Jerry of Angleton were visitors of Mrs. Hope Jamison over the weekend.

Mrs. Flonnie Dodson of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodson of Hitchcock visited Mr. Milton Weems Friday.

Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hetzel Burnett and Mrs. Dorene McCoy of Houston spent Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLeearan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLacy and daughter Meg of Houston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Fontaine. They were here for Mr. McLeearan's mother's funeral.

They visited Mrs. Pearl McLeearon of Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Jamison with the help of some of the women of the church prepared lunch Saturday for the following who were here for the McLeearon funeral, the Charles DeLacys and daughter, the Howard McLeearons, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Blaizner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knippler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dutrich, Mr. Roy Metcalf, Mrs. Mildred McLeearon and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Addison of Houston.

Keep in touch with the world around you ------ Read THE CAMERON HERALD regularly. Subscribe today!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sharp Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

A correction in last weeks news, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eden of Roundrock visited with her faimly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and daughters.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz were Mrs. Marie Brown and Mrs. Blocker of Rockdale, and Mrs. Erman Garner and Mrs. Jim Stewert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the weekend in Austin, and enjoyed the Shrine Circus Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitely of Lexington. Tuesday company of the Schroeders were Mr. Edgar Hoppe of Austin and his mother, Mrs. Ida Hoppe of Manor Oaks Rest Home near Austin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fick of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke, their son, Joe Wayne of Palacios.

Sunday the Emil Schoreders enjoyed the big commerce celebration held in Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Talford Walker and son of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote spent Saturday at the Walker's lakehome, at Cade Lake.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunham of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Rockdale.

Mrs. Willie Schwartz celebrated her birghday Saturday, when her sister, Mrs. Mabel Charles took her to Lorena to the arts and crafts show held there Saturday. Mr. Jerry Nabors accompained them to the show.

Mrs. Mabel Charles was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson in Rockdale.

Mr. Clyde Caffey is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Caffey.

SBA Officer To Be At Bryan

C. H. Creed, Small Business Administration representative, will be at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office in Bryan, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through cooperative efforts of local banks and Small Business Administration, small manufacturees, wholesalers, retailers, service concerns and other busvice concerns and other businesses may borrow to facilities, purchase buildings, equipment, or materials or obtain working capital.

On all facets of business, management publications are also available on request from theHouston District Office. Please call (713) 226-4945 or write Small Business Administration, Management Assistance Division, 1210 Niels Esperson Building, 808 Travis Street, Houston, Texas 77002.

The Chamber of Commerce Office is located at 401 S. Washington, Bryan, Texas. Anyone interested in learning more about SBA's services should call the Chamber of Commerce, telephone 822-3721, to schedule an appointment with Creed.

Asia Trying 2 x 4's

Japan is borrowing American home building methods. A new law accepts U.S. lumber sizes and strength ratings, and code adoption is expected. By 1980 American framing methods may be used in as many as 250,000 houses a year.

GOLD STAR Boy and Girl announced at the county 4-H awards banquet Oct. 12 in Cameron were Leroy Stephens of Rockdale and Mary Lee Graham of Thorndale.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

The annual W.M.U. meeting met at the San Gabriel Baptist Chruch Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Then at 2:30 the afternoon session met. Supper was served at 6 p.m. with barbecue served by Rudy's of Taylor. The night session was at 7 p.m. The meeting was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robinson were Sunday night visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson and Sherry. They attended church services Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jim Ellis and Lori of Rockdale spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guthria.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Summerlin have been on vacation this week in Mexico and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthria, Darren and Sherry were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guthria.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt were Mr. and Mrs. Lue Ray Sladek of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John Douork of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschler of Hutto.

Mrs. Buster Guthria and Mrs. Pearl Andrews visited Mrs. Jim Ellis and Lori Wednesday in Rockdale.

Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michal, Calvin and Shelton of Round Rock visited their parents Thursday afternoon. Then they went on to Rockdale to see their son and brother Robby play football.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel spent the weekend in Pasadena visiting their son Billy Joe and family. Also they visited her brother Kenneth Daniel and family. Kenneth has just returned home from the hospital where he had major surgery on his shoulder.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Buddy Limmer, Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mrs. Hugo Link and Mr. L. L. Worley at the loss of their aunt, Mrs. Stephens.

Ford Foundation To Provide Grant

The University of Texas' studio art program that trains students to become painters, sculptors, and print-makers has been nationally recognized by the Ford Foundation.

Contingent upon UT's raising $167,000 within three years, the Ford Foundation will provide a $150,000 matching grant--making almost one-third of a million dollars available to enrich the studio art program.

The infusion of funds will provide scholarships for art students and enrichment opportunities for their teachers.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Randolph McLeod - James Etta Crump Wilson
Roy Virge Richards - Lillye Bea Dyer
Roy Herbert Jones - Mary Odene Sapp
Lawrence Eugene Watson- Ellen Johanna Rasmussen Ray

DEEDS

James P. Keen, et ux, to Gregory Dodd, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 14, Blk 2, Revised Dyer Addition to Rockdale.

Lee Verne Whitfield to Ned Whitfield, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the A. G. Perry survey.

L. C. Mehaffey to John R. Rinn for $10 etc - Lot 1, Blk I, W. P. Hogan addition.

Robert Lee Eichenhorst, et ux, to T. H. Wardlaw for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Sterrett Dobbins survey.

E. H. Kerr, et ux, to Lester Davis, et ux, for $10 etc- Blks 110, 155 thru 159 and part of Blk 111, town of Davilla.

Beatric Leatherwood and Clarence Sims to Roxie Willingham for $10 etc - part of blk 57, town of Milano.

Beatrice Leatherwood to D. T. Watson for $10 etc - part of Blk 70, town of Milano.

Ernest Caskey, et al, to W. R. Hines for $1,500 - Blk 9, town of Davilla.

W. L. Pierce, et ux, to Milton Pierce for $10 etc - Lots 11 thru 15, Blk 43 and lots 1-5, Blk 44, town of Milano.

Milton Pearce, et ux, to Leonard R. Warren for $10 etc - Lots 11-15, Blk 43 and Lots 1-5, Blk 44, town of Milano.

Pete Rodenbeck to James F. Cargill, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk I, C. August Moerbe addition to town of Thorndale.

Leonard Warren to Earn Denson Little, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 11-15 Blk 43 and Lots 1-5, Blk 44, town of Milano.

David L. Gill to Boyd Cowen for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 6, Meadowbrook subdivision, city of Rockdale.

Velma Baker to Oran Baker, et al, for $10 etc - part of Lots 2 and 3, Blk 2, Henderson and Arnold addition to Cameron.

Morgan T. Stanton, et ux, to W. P. Hogan and Q. W. Joiner for $10 etc - Lot 1, Blk 2, Westwood subdivision.

G. M. Owens, et ux, to Vera Miller for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson grant.

William R. Pilkey, et ux, to Rodolfo Deluna, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan survey.

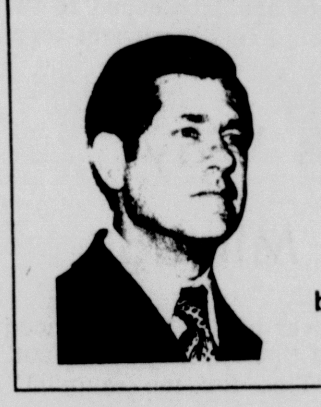
Rockdale Housing and Development Corp to M. Collier Perry for $10 etc - Lot 1, Blk A. Meadowbrook subdivision.

John W. Janke, et ux, to Eugene E. Janke, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Mumfort league.

John W. Janke, et ux, to Arlene A. Schwarz, et vir, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Mumford league.

NEW CARS

Lear Jakubik Chev. Pickup
Z. K. Thurman Jr. Buick 4 Dr.
Robert A. Loehr Chev. Pickup
Earl Taylor Chev. Pickup
John R. Beverly Chev. PU
Edwin Zawadzke Buick 4 Dr.
Leo P. Heard Buick 2 Dr.
Phil Ermis Buick 4 Dr.
J. D. Malina Sr. Bertha Malina Pont. 4 Dr.
Mrs. James W. Davis Pont. 4 Dr.
Carriage Mobile Sales Pont. 2 Dr.
Janie Sue Backhaus Ford 2 Dr.
Doyle McCoy Ford PU
Louis D. McKeon - Geraldine C. McKeon Ford 2 Dr.
Ronald V. Wadkins Ford 2 Dr.
Bonnie Renee Weise Ford 2 Dr.
Crecencio Collazo Ford 2 Dr.
George A. Jones Ford 2 Dr.
Miguel Salazar Ford PU
Owens Corning Fiberglas Power & Process Div. Ford Pickup
Nolan R. Keen Plymouth 2 Dr.
Arthur A. Theis Dodge 4 Dr.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN--Within the next few months, many of us will be asked to contribute to a charitable cause, since various fundraising organizations concentrate their efforts in the period from Halloween through Easter.

There are three ways people commonly are asked to help a charitable cause: by donating money, by donating services, or by donating the use of their name for advertising or fundraising purposes.

All of us are familiar with the seasonal appeals of well-established charitable organizations, and few of us question the value of the work they do.

But the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division cautions persons contacted by any unfamiliar charitable organization to check carefully before committing money, time, or the use of your name.

Our attorneys suggest that you ask these questions before agreeing to support such a group:

*What are the organization's goals? Do you believe they are worthwhile? Are they realistic? Are their fundraising campaigns and charitable programs well-planned?

*Who heads the group and whre are its central offices? Who are the local officers or representatives? Are they genuinely committed to the organizations and its aims/

What services does the organization provide in your community? Are they efregarded by your friends and associates?

*Has the organization met local or state regulations for charities soliciting funds?

*How does the charity solicit its funds?

Some organizations use methods of fundraising that are questionable at best. Some send unordered goods through the mail, then later request--or even demand--payment. Our attorneys remind consumers that both state and federal laws say you don't have to pay for or return unordered merchandise.

Another practice to be on the guard against is misrepresentation of a group as employers of "handicapped", "disabled," "rehabilitated," "retired," "minority," or "student" workers when in reality only a very few, if any, such workers are employed. If approached by a group with such an appeal, you should inquire what percentage of such workers is employed, or what percentage of profits is paid to them.

In recent years, some questions have been raised by concerned citizens as to how much of the funds collected by various charities actually go toward their stated goals and how much is spent on administrative cost, salaries, and the cost of raising funds.

While low operating costs may tend to make a group seem efficient, it's important, say experts, to remember that many factors must be considered in evaluating such figures.

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for your office supply needs:
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Agriculture is our Most Vital Industry
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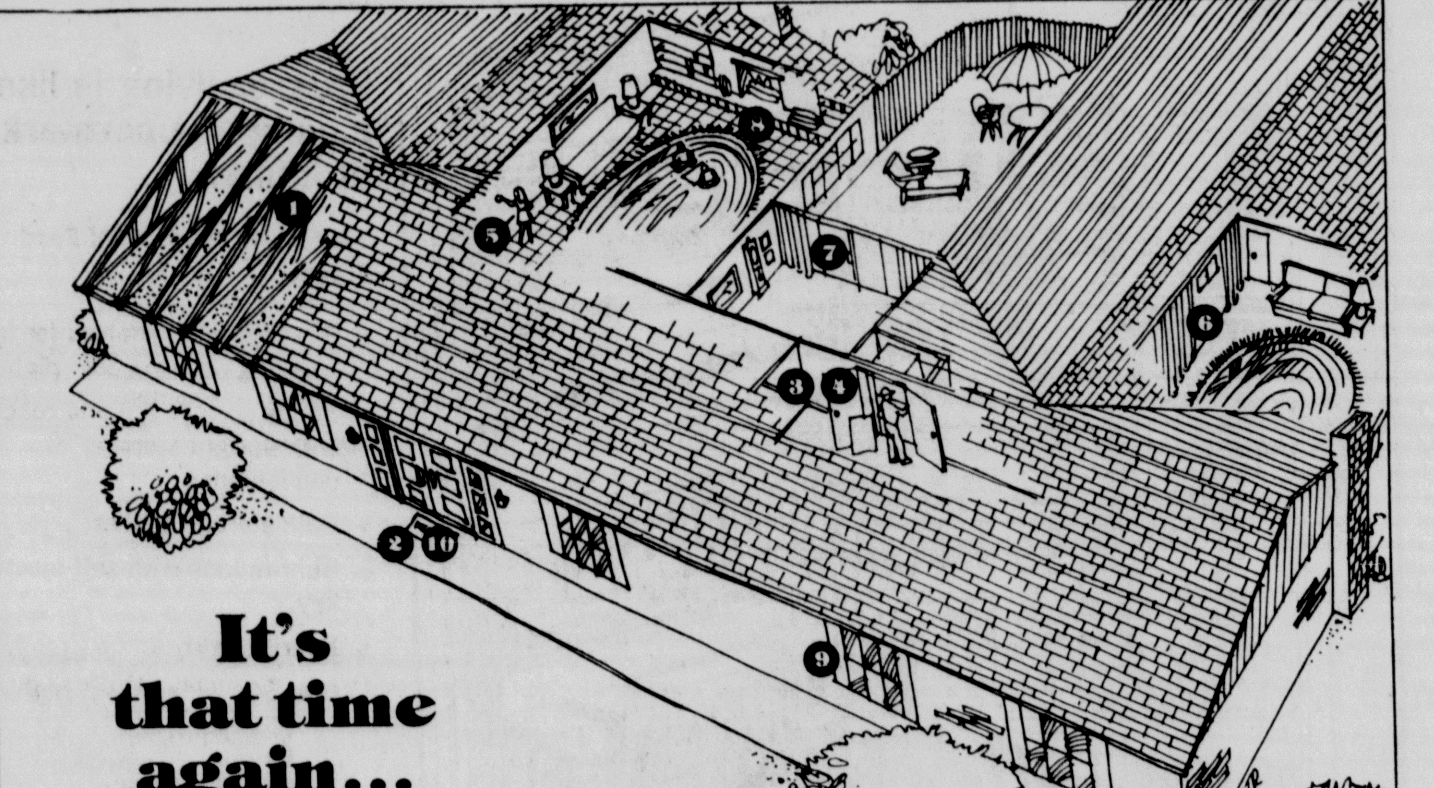
• Integrity • Leadership
Pol. Adv. paid by T. P. Flahive, Chmn, John C. White Comm, 221 E. 11th, Austin, Tx. 78701
Published by The Cameron Herald,
108 E. 1st St. Cameron, Tex 76520



It's that time again...

...time to start getting your home ready for the winter months ahead. By starting now and checking your home for those energy leaks, you'll stay warmer this winter and conserve energy.

Take a few minutes and check the following items to make sure your home will be winterized:

① Insulation is most important... and can pay for itself in energy consumption savings. The usual recommendation is 6 inches of insulation for the attic and 4 inches for outside walls. Check FHA requirements for further information.

② Weatherstrip doors and windows, and caulk cracks and crevices to prevent drafts and the loss of heated air.

③ Maintain heating equipment for maximum efficiency by having it checked by a competent serviceman.

④ Dirty filters cause heating equipment to work harder and use more fuel. Check your filters every 30 days. If they're the permanent type, clean them according to the manufacturer's directions. If they're the disposable type, replace them at least every 90 days.

⑤ Don't be a "thermostat jiggler". Turning the thermostat up or down doesn't cause the equipment to heat or cool faster. It simply works longer to satisfy the setting. The national conservation program calls for settings of no more than 68°F. in heating weather. If you are going to be away for several days, lower the temperature to 60°F.

⑥ Don't place curtains, furniture or other objects in front of heating registers or return air openings. This blocks the flow of warm air.

⑦ Open blinds and draperies on sunny days to help heat your home during the day but close them at night to help reduce heat loss.

⑧ Keep the fireplace damper closed when the fireplace is not in use.

⑨ Storm doors and windows are not customarily used in this part of the country, but they do reduce heat loss. As a temporary substitute, a sheet of clear plastic stapled or tacked over screen doors or windows works well.

⑩ Keep the opening and closing of doors to a minimum to reduce the loss of warm air.

For more information on ways to conserve energy in the home, contact: Consumer Relations
Lone Star Gas
301 S. Harwood Street
Dallas, Texas 75201

Lone Star Gas Company
Energy Management Is A Family Affair

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democrat /
comptroller

Bob Bullock is the overwhelming choice of Texas Democrats for Comptroller. He won the primary election with 76 per cent of the vote.

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the job—comptroller
the man—bullock.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Bob Bullock Campaign Fund, Box 12787, Austin, Tx 78711, Bob Bullock, Campaign Mgr
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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

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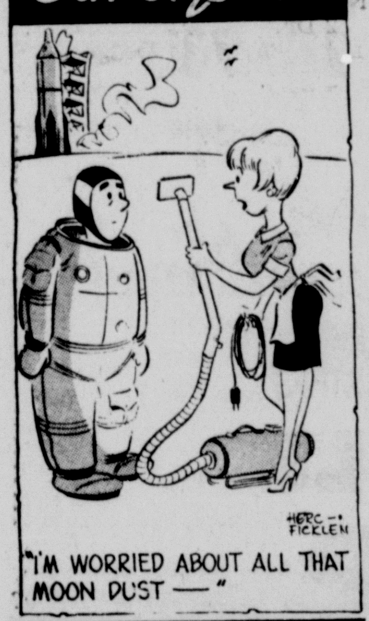
The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Out of Orbit



"I'M WORRIED ABOUT ALL THAT MOON DUST —"

For Sale

FOR SALE-seed oats $2.25 a bushel. Mrs. Henry Tomasek 697-3802.
64-4tc.

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick, Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
53-15tc

PECANS-For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop papershell. Come to Foree Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844.
64-tfc

FOR SALE-Fryer rabbits, turn at Rockdale Junction 36 & 77, 3 miles towards Minerva, on left side. J. L. Lester.
66-2tc

FOR SALE - doors - entrance doors, panel doors all kinds and sizes. $3.95 and up call 697-3106 after 4 p.m. 57-tfcT

FOR SALE - white and yellow Parakeets. One bird cage. call 697-6790.
57-tfcT

HONDA 450 motorcycle very good condition, Louis Vansa 697-6560. 67-2tp

CLOSING HOME - TV antenna, few pieces furniture remaining will sacrifice,- See by noon Thursday. 1502 N. Travis. 67-1tp

CHROME rails for L W B pickup $30, antique wood cook stove $75, antique iron baby crib $15, 6 1/4 hp gas engine $50, call 697-2757 after 5 p.m. 67-1tc

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BARGAINS - couch, desk and chair, coffee table, New single bed, TV. 697-2913.
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RECEIVER'S ADVERTISEMENT FOR PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE: As Court - appointed Receiver, I will sell at public sale at the Courthouse door in Cameron, Texas at ten o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1974, One Hundred Eighty (180) acres of land out of the F. Rodriquez Survey, located near Gause in Milam County, Texas. C. C. Black, Sheriff.
67-2tcT

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioner's Court of Milam County, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Monday, November 11, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the leasing of the following Milam County Property:

Approximately 63 1/2 acres for grazing purposes, known as the Milam County Farm, northwest of Cameron, Texas. Terms of lease one year. Lessee agrees to the upkeep of the fences.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash in advance for the leasing of the above property.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres, County Auditor
Milam County, Texas.

Card of Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to give my many thanks and show my deep appreciation to the people of Cameron for what you have done for my family and me during the past several months. Thank you for the many cards, letters and telephone calls which I received while I was in the hospital in Houston. Thank you for the many prayers that were said for me and through these prayers a miracle happened. Thank you for the food you brought for my family and me after my return home. Thank you also for the visits to me since I've been home and for the many gifts that I have received. Without your friendship, concern and prayers I would not have the speedy recovery that I am having. God will bless everyone of you and I will never forget what you have done for us.

Mrs. Charles McGregor

I would like to thank all the doctors and sisters and nurses for their kind understanding. My God bless each and everyone.

Annie Fricke

Services

COMPLETELY clean, oil and adjust all makes and models of sewing machines $9.95. Norge Village Appliances, 2413 W. Ave. M., Temple, 773-7641.
64-8tc.

Livestock

Registered Quarter Horse mare 10 years old, bred to Registered Quarter Horse to foal in February. $200 Edwin Kohutek 697-3262
66-2tp

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FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Wanted

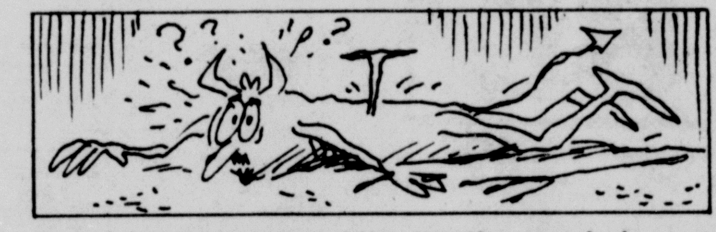
WANTED - good used dining room suite phone 697-3056.
67-1tc

For Rent

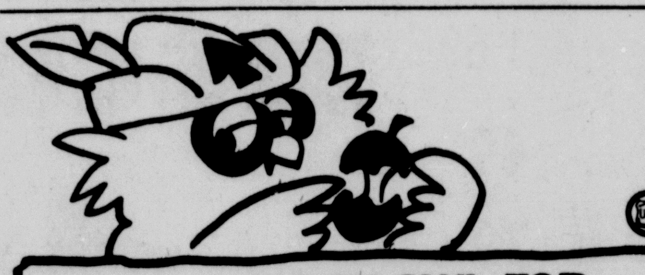
FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Rockdale - $22.50 weekly and up, bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces. rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 446-5044 or 446-7767. 58-10tc



An iron nail is sometimes driven into the ground where an epileptic has fallen in a seizure, thus pinning the demon to the ground.



WOODSY OWL FOR
NATURAL BEAUTY!

We just can't depend on the other guy to keep our outdoors beautiful. It's up to each and every one of us to prevent sight pollution and to make America a better place to live. For ways you can help, send for Woodsy Owl's anti-pollution poster. It's yours free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute.
Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.

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Louie Steffek
&
The Versatiles
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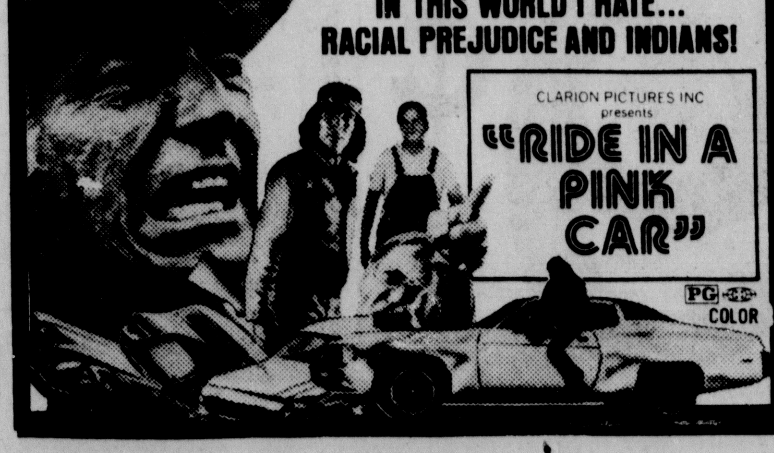

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The Cameron Herald

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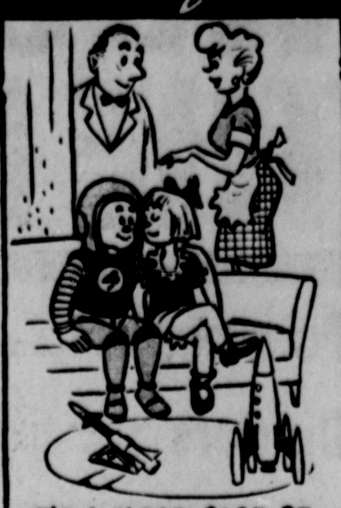

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for home, will sub-divide.
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Nice home, garden, storage shed, barn, corral, fences, on 5 acres of land at the edge of Rogers. All for $18,000.00
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Brazil Wages War On Rats

By Michael Ak

Rio De Janeiro

Reuter -- Brazil's wartime authorities are redoubling their vigilance against the new super-rat.

The country is already waging unequal war against a soaring rat population, blamed for an estimated 300 deaths, 2,000 hospital cases, and some $85 million in damages a year.

It has no wish to see this swollen population by super-rat, a rodent from Europe said to have developed an immunity against poisons used so far.

Special health officers board incoming merchant ships at Brazil's ports to check unwanted visitors and make sure that there are large tin shield on the vessel's hawsers to thwart clandestine entries.

Asked whether super-rat could reach Brazil, one health officer said: "If it depends on the health industry, no. But you can never be sure of how this powerful new species developed."

The campaign against super-rat is spurred by a new outbreak of the bubonic plague, the hated black death of the Middle Ages which rats tend to spread.

In the state of Bahia, north of Rio De Janeiro, five people died recently and about 40 others were hospitalized with the plague.

But rats also spread other deadly diseases, including rabies and typhus. They also attack humans directly. In the northeastern state of Pernambuco, two babies were killed by a horde of rodents which gnawed their heads.

Recently agricultural laborers in Bahu refused to go to work on the sisal plantations for fear of being attacked by rats.

In southern Parana State the rodent attacked cornfields and destroyed 80 percent of a forest project.

Health authorities admit that they could not undertake a frontal attack against rats throughout the country because of the high cost.

But the weekly magazine Veja has criticized what it called "official indifference," blamed for inadequate action.

Local authorities have launched attacks in various cities, issuing battle bulletins with body counts.

In the federal capital of Brasilia the local health department announced 30,000 rats killed in the past month.

In Rio De Janeiro the overcrowded towns with their filthy conditions and piles of refuse, prove a mecca for the rodent.

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3 1/2"-6 1/2'	1.46	Penta & Creo
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12:00 Noon
Location: 3 Mi. South Temple on Farm Rd. 3117, Oscar Rd. Then 3 1/2 mi. out Farm Rd.

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Super M. Farmall
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Massey Harris, Self propelled combine with 4 row headers
Cotton trailers
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Excellent improvements
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137 acres, 5 miles of Cameron.
Two bedroom house, guest house.
Excellent retirement home shown by appointment only.

If interested in nice homes in Cameron contact us.

150 acre on paved farm to market road one mile north of Burlington.
Owner financed.

170 acres 7 miles northwest of Cameron

70 acres sandy land, located eight miles of Cameron four or five acres trees, approximately 50 acres in heavy coastal grass. Good five wire fences. Two good stock water tanks, located on farm to market road one side and good county gravel road on opposite side of farm. Phone and electricity on farm, rural water one half mile. Good underground water. Priced right for quick sale with owner financing.

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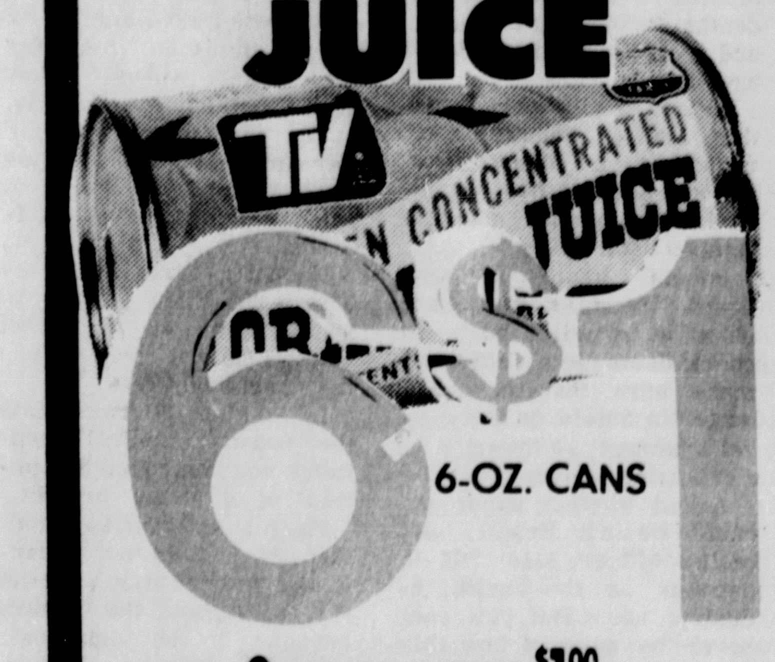
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 31-NOV. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON... THE BEST IN FROZEN FOODS!

FRESH FROZEN

TV ORANGE JUICE



6 $1.00 6-OZ. CANS

3 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

Potatoes	Tater Boy Frozen Crinkle Cut	2	Lb. Bag	49¢
Dinners	Patio Frozen Cheese or Beef Enchilada, Combination or Mex.		12-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Vegetables	TV Frozen 9-Oz. Cut or French Gr. Beans, or 10-Oz. Cut Corn, Broccoli Cuts, Gr. Peas or Mixed	4	Pkgs.	$1.00
Cookin' Bags	Banquet Frozen Beef, BBQ Beef, Chicken, Salisbury Stk. or Turkey	3	5-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Fish Sticks	Good Value Frozen	3	8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Eggo Waffles	Round Frozen		13-Oz. Box	49¢
Fruit Pies	Country Cupboard Frozen Apple, Dutch Apple or Peach		Each	$1.49
Dinners	Swanson Frozen Chop Sirloin, Meat Lf., Turkey, Italian or Salisbury Stk.		Each	69¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm Frozen Assorted Fruit Flavors		Pkg. Of 4	73¢
Tater Tots	Ore-Ida Frozen With Bacon, Onion or Cheese	2	Lb. Bag	87¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top Frozen		12-Oz. Can	59¢
Dinners	Chun King Frozen Pepper Oriental or Chicken or Shrimp Chow Mein		15-Oz. Pkg.	97¢

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TOTINO PIZZA

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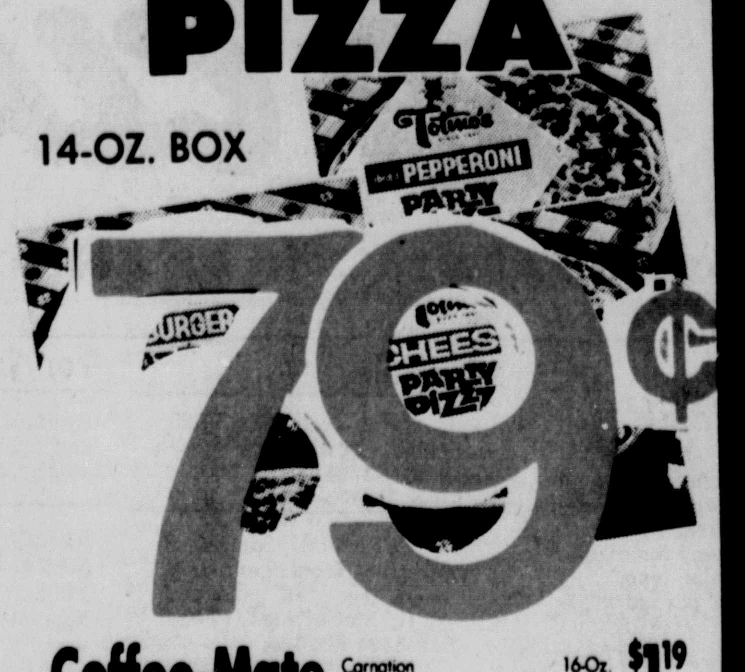

79¢

Coffee-Mate	Carnation Non-Dairy	16-Oz. Jar	$1.19

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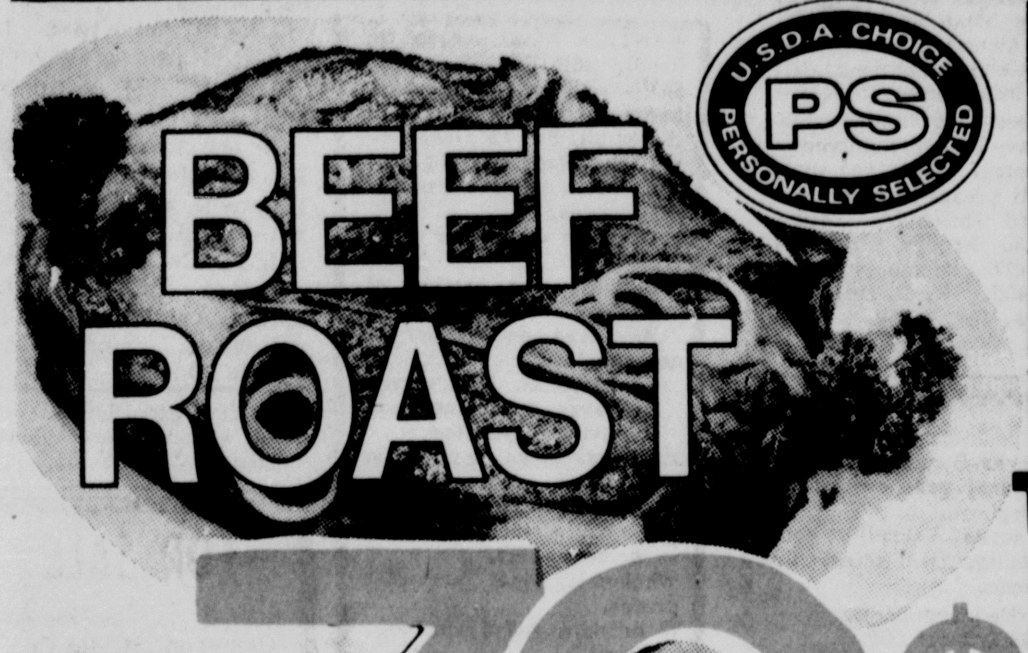
BEEF ROAST



USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE CUT CHUCK

79¢ LB.

FROM BEEF CHUCK

PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW, FUDGE, DUTCH CHOC., GERMAN CHOC. OR LEMON CAKE

MIXES

18½-OZ. BOX 39¢

TV USDA GRADE A BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

3-7 LBS. AVG.

LB.

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CHUCK STEAK

FROM BEEF CHUCK 89¢ LB.

Beef Liver	Young Tender sliced, Skinned & Deveined		Lb.	89¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder From Beef Chuck		Lb.	$1.19
Bacon	Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality		1-Lb. Pkg.	1.25
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck		Lb.	89¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck		Lb.	$1.39
Charkette Steaks	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck		Lb	1.69
Bologna	Good Value Sliced Req. or Beef; or Pickle, Olive or Lunch. Lf. or Cook. Salami		6-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Beef Weiners	Good Value		12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Owens Sausage	Smokey Meaty		1 LB ROLL	$1.09
Corned Beef	Good Value		Lb.	$1.39
Sausage	Slovacek Pork or Beef		Lb.	$1.39
Beef	Fresh Ground 3 lbs. or More		LB.	

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Stuffing	Stuff 'n Such Country Style, Cornbread or Traditional		6-Oz. Box	49¢
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Distilled Water	Rainbow Pure		1-Gal. Jug	45¢
Polish Pickles	Del Dixi Fresh Pack		48-Oz. Jar	99¢
Alpo Dog Food	Beef Chunks		14½-Oz. Can	33¢
Liquid Cleaner	Top Job		28-Oz. Btl.	89¢
Comet Cleanser		2	14-Oz. Cans	39¢
Kraft Dinners	Macaroni & Cheese	4	7¼-Oz. Boxes	$1.00
Margarine	Rainbow Solids		1-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Ice Cream	Blue Bell Assorted Flavors		½-Gal Rd. Ctn.	$1.29
Cheese	TV Half Moon Horn		10-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Orange Juice	Kraft Fresh		64-Oz. Btl.	99¢
Cheese	TV Sliced American or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrap. American Cheese Food		12-Oz. Pkg.	97¢
Blue Ribbon Rice		2	Lb. Box	73¢
Spic & Span	Household Cleanser		54-Oz. Box	$1.19
Thin Spaghetti	American Beauty		20-Oz. Pkg.	65¢

TV

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32-OZ. JAR

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89¢

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Shampoo	Suave Egg, Condition, Amber or Cream or Strawberry Rinse		16-Oz. Btl.	69¢
Right Guard	Spray Deodorant		13-Oz. Can	$1.49
Allerest Tablets	For Allergies		Btl. Of 24	$1.09
Blades	Schick Super II Cartridge		Pkg. Of 5	89¢
Frypan	Teflon II Avocado, Poppy or Gold 7 Inch		Each	$2.59
Pictures	Assorted Decorator 6 Inch x 7 Inch		Each	59¢
Terry Kitchen Towels			Pkg. Of 2	59¢
Cranberries	Fresh Ocean Spray		1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢

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CORN

4 $1 17-OZ. CANS

Reg. or Mint Toothpaste

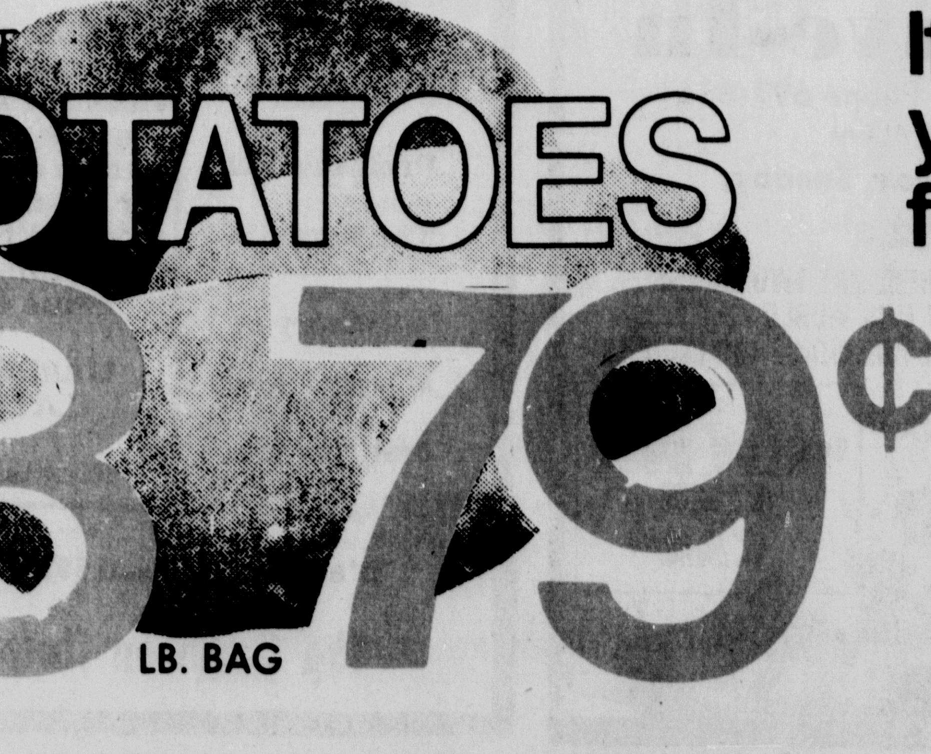
CREST

5-Oz. Tube 59¢

Saltine Crackers	Nabisco Premium		16-Oz. Box	63¢
Crackers	Nabisco Cheese Sandwich	6	6-Oz. Pkgs.	53¢
Oranges	Fresh Texasweet		Each	5¢
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	3	Lbs.	$1.00
Fresh Grapes	Calmeria Green or California Red		Lb.	59¢
Cascade Powder	Dishwashing Detergent		50-Oz. Box	$1.17
Vegetables	Veg-All Mixed		16-Oz. Can	29¢
Tomato Sauce	ROSEDALE Thick	6	8 oz. Cans	$1.00
Green Beans	Stokely Cut		16-Oz. Can	33¢
Armour Treet	Luncheon Meat		12-Oz. Can	89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES



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KEITH'S MINIMAX

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